THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly cooler today.
Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:03.
High tide 9:50 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 8:33 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

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Today

Mr. Ford in Wall Street.
In Great St. Peter's.
"The Lord Have Mercy."
Only Human Babies.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THERE'S A NEW BANK in Wall Street and Edsel Ford, they say, will run it. That agitates the Wall Street gentlemen, as the hens are agitated when a weasel wiggles into the coop.

HENRY FORD'S son is only a director in the parent company, the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit. But when one of the Fords gets into an enterprise, that enterprise soon becomes all Ford.

Recently Wall Street sent to Detroit with the idea of taking over the Fords. Now the Fords go into Wall Street, and with more ready cash behind them than anybody else in the United States possesses, they worry that home of the mighty dollar.

FORTY THOUSAND worshippers and members of the clergy from all over the world, including Cardinal Daugherty, of Philadelphia, gathered in St. Peter's in Rome and witnessed a most magnificent spectacle.

The Pope, carried on his golden throne to the great altar of twisted columns, formally admitted St. Therese of Normandy, known as "Theresa of the Infant Jesus," to the fellowship of Catholic saints.

THOSE WHO do not know St. Peter's, most magnificent monument to Michelangelo's supreme genius, obtain a slight idea of its size in reading of the 40,000 that easily find room inside its walls, and of the solemn procession of cardinals, archbishops, bishops, priests of all orders, up the central aisle. The procession lasted more than an hour.

A CONTRAST between the old and the new was furnished by the thousands of candles of wax—not electric lights—with which the dome of St. Peter's was decorated, its first illumination in more than half a century, and the Pope from the throne of pure white addressing the great throng, with a modern amplifier carrying his voice to every corner of the great cathedral.

VARIOUS ROYALTIES sat on special seats reserved for sovereigns. And Timothy Healy, Governor-General of Ireland, sat on the tribune reserved for the heads of state.

That was an interesting sight for those that remembered the days of forty years ago when Healy, in the House of Commons, was fighting for Home Rule.

INTERESTING reminders of ancient days were the presents made to the Pope by the Carmelite order, to which St. Theresa belonged, a silver cask of wine, a cage with two white doves, another with five small birds, candles and loaves of bread on gold and silver platters.

Interesting also was the appearance of the bronze statue of St. Peter dressed for the occasion in a magnificent red robe, holding in his hand the famous jewels, tiara and gold emblem of the Sacred Heart. Mighty is the power of faith and imagination combined.

YESTERDAY, in Pennsylvania, William Cavalier, fifteen years old, and a murderer, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. The sentence wound up with "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." The reporter thought the boy winced a little at that, and at the words about "Death—electric current—passed through body—until dead." But the boy smiled as he left the court, and a few minutes later, in his cell, he was playing a popular song, "Katerina," on his phonograph.

FRED LENNIG, warden in charge of the young criminal, said: "Listen to that music. He doesn't know what it's all about." We may truly say the same of a system of "justice" that sentences to death a feebleminded boy of fifteen.

A NEW YORK lady ran a baby farm. The babies died rapidly, especially if their board bills were not paid. One poor infant dug up after burial had a fractured skull. The rate of mortality was horrible.

If anybody kept such a farm for baby dogs or cats, the "Cruelty to Animals Society" would probably supervise and regulate it. How does it happen that the so-called Society for the Preven-

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'Cinderella' Again Defends 'Hawk'

75 HURT IN NEW YORK SUBWAY PANIC

Quinn Collapses; Trial Is Halted

WIFE NURSING CHIEF STRICKEN IN QUIZ

Mrs. William L. Quinn's faith in her husband remains unshaken despite testimony at the selectmen's hearing that the Swampscott police chief was in league with the rum-running ring. She is at home nursing Chief Quinn, whose collapse came as a dramatic climax after a day in which witnesses declared Quinn protected the rum ring by every means within his power. The inset is from the latest photograph of Chief Quinn.

'GO AHEAD, KILL HIM!' CHIEF'S FATHER CRIES TO RUM PROBE BOARD

The hearing of charges against Police Chief William L. Quinn, accused of being in league with rum-runners, was adjourned until tomorrow when the selectmen were informed today that the police official had collapsed at his home.

Adjournment was taken at 11:45, after the chief's father, Martin L. Quinn, broke down while describing the condition of his son and left the hearing room in tears.

"If you want to kill him, go ahead; Go ahead and kill him! He's all in!" he cried.

WITNESS THREATENED.

The adjournment took place after Attorney Edward S. Underwood completed his cross-examination of George Marcia, failing to shake his testimony regarding an alleged warning is claimed to have received against appearing at the hearing.

George Lowell, a Brighton used car dealer, also testified he sold a touring car in 1924 to George W. Garret of No. 145 Federal street, Boston.

Dr. A. K. Stockbridge, family physician to the Quinns for twenty years, appeared before the selectmen when the daily hearing session began, and told the board of Chief Quinn's condition. The chief had suffered a nervous collapse, he said.

Dr. Loring Grimes, who was asked to go to the Quinn home by the chief's father, corroborated the family physician's statement, and

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DEFENSE HITS STORY OF 'SHEIK'S' WIDOW

By BERT FORD

New Haven, Ct., May 19.—Attorney Joseph Koletsky, counsel for Olympia Macri, declared today at her trial for slaying "Sheik" John Bagnano, that the accused girl had not been trapped in a "petting party" with Bagnano in an automobile in Orange.

Counsel for the defense called Frederick C. Sperry, an Orange constable, to prove that the defendant had not been seen in that town. State's Attorney Alling objected and the jury was excused while counsel debated the issue.

"We contend," said Attorney Koletsky, "that the testimony of John Kelley, the singer, about Bagnano claiming to have been caught with this defendant by an Orange constable and forced to pay $25 to avoid arrest of himself and the girl, is incorrect, in that the incident never happened.

"It is my purpose to show that Bagnano invented this story about being held up by a constable, in order to get $25, when in need of money. If necessary I shall summon every constable in Orange."

"Why not call the whole town?" asked State's Attorney Alling.

Judge Avery ruled that the defense

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OLD-TIME HOCKEY STARS WERE 'PROS'

Few of the famous Boston hockey players of the past fifteen years were strictly amateurs, although playing under the amateur banner, according to Walter M. Lougee, who for several years was manager of the old Boston Arena.

Lougee, now retired from hockey activities, harked back to the pre war days of "Patsey" Seguin, "Spider" Flynan, "Irv" Small, "Ray mie" Skilton, "Micky" Roach and others of the old Pilgrims and Arena teams, as a result of the disclosures made by Small in demanding $1,000 salary he said was promised him for "amateur" play last season.

From the opening of the Arena, fifteen years ago, until 1917, a year before the old building was destroyed by fire, Lougee was in close touch with the hockey players and teams in Boston, the Eastern United States and Canada.

"We had no amateurs on our clubs," he said today. "The boys padded their expense accounts and we let them. The amateurs were the Harvard boys and the B. A. A. teams, who didn't have to look sharp for spending money.

"But put this down: We did not pay salaries, and what the boys got didn't amount to anything more than a little spending money. We

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'DIVORCE MILL' FRAUD DRAGS IN NEW NAMES

Providence, May 19.—Arrests will probably be made in New York in connection with the local "divorce mill," for the conduct of which Francis P. Dougherty and Leonard W. Horton are under indictment, Attorney-General Charles P. Sisson said today.

Twenty-six indictments were returned by the grand jury against Horton and Dougherty, local attorneys. At least 100 petitioners and Sisson declared that further sensational developments may be expected. Operations of other attorneys besides Horton and Dougherty are being closely scrutinized. The ultimate result may be a complete revolution in the method of granting divorces in Rhode Island.

Louise Nahigian Notrangelo, who was employed by the divorce mill as

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

PUREOXIA
PALE-DRY GINGER ALE
It tastes good all the way down
DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
From the Same Spring Since 1879

N. H. COAST GUARD STRANGELY MISSING

Portsmouth, N. H., May 19.—Local police and Coast Guardsmen were baffled today by the mysterious disappearance of Roy Bennett, a surfman attached to the Wood Island Coast Guard station in Portsmouth Harbor.

Without money, friends or even acquaintances in this city so far as is known, Bennett dropped out of sight last Sunday afternoon as completely as though the earth had swallowed him up.

Continued search since that time by Coast Guardsmen and police has failed to uncover a single trace of the missing man, and officials are fearful that he has been the victim of foul play.

On Saturday Bennett was granted twelve hours' liberty, and at noon left the station in a dory with Chief Boatswain's Mate H. F. Snow and Surfman Clarence Ray.

They rowed across the harbor to Gerrish Island, where they took an automobile to Portsmouth and attended a motion picture show. After the show Snow and Ray went to the office of Dr. W. F. Clare, contracting physician for the Coast Guard, making an appointment to meet Bennett at 4 o'clock.

He failed to appear, and the man

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Bay State Town Now Has Three Police 'Chiefs'

Milford, May 19.—Onward and upward is the motto of Milford in the matter of heads of the police department.

For the last few months this town has had two chiefs, but today the number was increased to three when Patrolman James J. Fullum was elevated to the office of acting chief by Ernest E. O'Brien, who has been filling the office since the March election. O'Brien was called to Worcester to act in his capacity as a deputy sheriff at the Superior Court session.

Meantime John J. Maloney, ousted from the position of chief by the new selectmen, is still clinging doggedly to the job, although shorn of his powers and prerogatives.

WOMAN IS RESCUED AT BLAZE IN CHELSEA

Mrs. Jennie Borden, of No. 42 Williams street, Chelsea, was rescued today from the fourth floor at that address while in a semi-conscious condition from smoke inhaled during a fire which caused damage of $6,000. She was carried out by Police Sergeant Walter A. Borden. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building is a four-story brick structure, owned and occupied on the first floor, by Jacob Wolf, baker and grocer. His loss was $2,000. Mrs. Carrie Borden, occupying the third floor, suffered a loss of $3,000.

TWO FRENCH AIRMEN ARE KILLED IN RACE

Tours, France, May 19 (A.P.)—Adjutant Fotny, a war aviator, and his machinist, Jean Foucher, were killed today when their plane crashed soon after they had hopped off in an airplane race in a military competition. The military race started about dawn. It is indicated that the pilot of Fotny and Foucher ran into high trees along a side street in a suburb because of low visibility.

MEANS SURRENDERS, ASKS FOR PRISON TERM

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—Gaston B. Means, a storm centre in the Daugherty investigation and outstanding figure in many court actions, surrendered to the District of Columbia Supreme Court today and requested that he be allowed to begin a two-year prison term immediately.

FRED STONE BUYS 1,800 ACRES IN CONNECTICUT

New London, Ct., May 19 (A.P.)—Fred Stone, comedian, purchased 1,800 acres and twelve buildings on the premises of the Plant Game Preserve, in East Lyme, it was announced here today. The purchase price is understood to approximate $50,000.

CLUBS STANDING TONIGHT

	REDS	BRAVES
Fritz, 2b.	Neis, r.f.	
Rousi, r.f.	Ranerott, s.s.	
Bressler, lb.	Marriott, 3b.	
Walker, r.f.	Harris, l.f.	
Dressen, 3b.	Welsh, r.f.	
E. Smith, l.f.	Barrus, lb.	
Cuyenoy, s.s.	R. Smith, 2b.	
Wingo, c.	Gibson, c.	
Luque, p.	Marquard, p.	
Sheehan, p.	Graham, p.	

TODAY'S LINEUP

	Win	Lose
Reds	.462	.423
Braves	.481	.444

PASSENGERS BATTLE FOR THEIR LIVES IN SMOKE-FILLED CARS

New York, May 19 (A.P.)—At least seventy-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, in a mad panic which swept a crowded ten-car East Side subway train as it was about to leave the Grand Central Terminal Station today.

A blown fuse, followed by a series of electric lamp bulb explosions, was reported to have been the cause of the accident.

A train, literally jammed with humanity, came to a sharp stop at a block from the terminal. Men, women and children, massed into every one of the cars, were swept from their feet in confusion which grew to panic proportions when the cars began to fill with stifling smoke caused by burning insulation.

A short circuit had taken place, causing the motorman to halt the long string of cars. Immediately afterward he had attempted to start it up again every light bulb in the train exploded. This was the signal for the panic which sent screaming, fighting men, women and children surging toward exits and seeking to escape from their cage-like imprisonment by smashing windows.

Scores were knocked to the car floors and trampled. The confusion was added to when stands prevented opening of emergency doors.

As clouds of smoke enveloped the train the passengers, many of them women and children, became panic-stricken and kicked out the windows of the cars. Shattered glass flew in all directions and many of the imprisoned passengers were cut when they frantically fought to make their way out of the train.

WOMEN ARE TRAMPLED.

Fifty-one of the injured received treatment in the Vanderbilt Hotel at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, a block from a subway entrance through which many of the passen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

'CINDERELLA' CRIES IN TELLING OF BEATINGS

Middlebury, Vt., May 19.—Lucille Chatterton, strange little Cinderella of the hills, was put on the witness stand today to testify against Earl Woodward, who was her knight errant for eight exciting nights and days.

A minute later she was crying, her big, wistful eyes flooding her pinkened little face with tears.

Every statement she stammered forth, between sobs, was in favor of the man who, in the eyes of the law, molested her.

"I asked him to take me away, where they wouldn't beat me and I could go to school," she wept.

"My father beat me and told me he hated me and wished that I was dead. I wanted to go away from home. On the mountains Earl was kind to me."

HEROINE IN STRANGE DRAMA.

But when Lucille's mind was directed away from her troubles at home and toward some exciting and amusing moments in the hills, or after her capture, she laughed and even clapped her hands.

She is only a little girl, even if the heroine of one of the strangest dramas ever played out in the Green Mountains, and when the prosecutor mentioned her two dolls she piped up, "Three dolls, mister; I got three dolls now."

She carried her audience with her. They laughed when she laughed and

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

'RUNNERS' USE GASES AND SMOKE SCREENS

Devices for laying smoke screens and emitting obnoxious gases have been added, it was learned today, to the equipment of some of the most modern rum-running vessels now attempting to run the gauntlet thrown out by the dry enforcement forces.

The warlike innovations supply the finishing touches to the already ironic picture of the modern rum runner of the speed boat type. The majority of this type are equipped with Liberty engines, built for the United States government for use in airplanes during the war. Some of the craft carry as many as three of the 400-horsepower engines.

The gas or smoke producing liquid is injected into the exhaust lines of the engines. Whereas the revenue officials have reported no instance to date in which a gas defensive was employed by a rum runner, one vessel has been found with such an equipment.

The smoke screen is particularly

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

SEC. WEEKS BETTER; OPERATION PUT OFF

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—Fears that an operation might be necessary in order to relieve Secretary Weeks from pains resulting from gall bladder complications, which have developed during his illness were said today to have been dissipated, at least for the present.

The disorders are yielding satisfactorily to medical treatment, it was said, and bladder interference has been overcome.

Secretary Weeks rested comfortably last night and was free from pain. He devoted several hours today attending to personal correspondence.

DEFENSE REFUTES BAGNANO'S STORY OF AUTO 'PETTING PARTY'

OLYMPIA MACRI OBSERVES BIRTHDAY BATTLING FOR HER LIFE IN COURT

Continued from First Page.

could not offer this evidence to contradict Kelly or the slain man, but only to prove as to whether or not the defendant had been seen in Orange. Sperry said he did not see the girl.

The defense suffered a reverse when Judge Avery prevented Attorney Koletsky from asking Mary J. Riccitelli, a trained nurse at St. Raphael Hospital, about the character of Olympia Macri.

Miss Riccitelli got no further than to state that she knew the defendant whom she always thought "law-abiding."

Dr. Henry E. Conte testified he was called to treat Bagnano's father two or three weeks before the tragedy and found quite a gathering at the house, including Olympia Macri.

STORIES CONTRADICTED.

This was the night Olympia and John Bagnano quarrelled at Worcester street bridge, from which they had just come to the Bagnano home.

Dr. Conte said the women seemed excited, and he heard Bagnano's wife, Carrie, call her husband a name. This contradicted Mrs. Bagnano's testimony to the effect that she had never called her husband names.

It also contradicted testimony of his sister and mother of the slain youth as to this incident.

Under cross-examination Dr. Conte testified there was "fire in the eyes" of Carrie, but that Olympia was calm and collected. He admitted the defendant followed Bagnano's wife from room to room.

Theodore Peters, seventy-three, carpenter, of No. 819 Congress avenue, was next introduced to assail the veracity of "Pat" Bagnano, brother of the dead man.

Q.—What is his ("Pat" Bagnano) reputation for truth and veracity? A.—I'd hang myself if I had his reputation.

Much time was devoted to day to solving the puzzle, "How old is Olympia?"

It developed that this was her birthday. Attorney Koletsky offered school records to show that the girl was justified in thinking she was eighteen when arrested in February. A school record submitted by Superintendent of Schools David Gibbs of Meriden cited that Olympia was born May 19, 1906. This was the record of North Broad Street School.

IN COURT ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss M. Rachel Webster, principal of Prince Street School, New Haven, testified that when Olympia asked for permission to leave school in March, 1919, there was an investigation to make sure whether she was fourteen, the age stimplated by statute.

The school records were confused as to Olympia's age. Some stated she was born in 1905 and others in 1906. Superintendent of Schools Beebe of New Haven was also called in the age muddle. The State had offered testimony and a Meriden birth record showing Olympia to be twenty-one today.

CHIEF QUINN IN COLLAPSE IN RUM QUIZ

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said he could not tell whether Chief Quinn's condition would be improved sufficiently tomorrow to allow of his appearance.

INVOLVED HOTEL MAN.

Testimony implicating a prominent Boston hotel man in the alleged rum running plot was expected to be offered at today's session by Federal prohibition agents.

The Boston hotel man, who, it will be charged, was one of the ring-leaders of the rum-running conspiracy, is said to have been associated with a wealthy Brookline realtor, who already has been revealed as the financial backer of what is believed to be the most powerful rum-running ring ever organized in the country.

The testimony of George Marcia, who declared on the witness stand that he was forced under a threat of death to aid the rum-running ring in landing liquor, has caused another sensation.

He was considered the most important witness against Chief Quinn since the trial began three weeks ago. Marcia attempted to hide nothing.

SAYS QUINN PAID.

When Marcia finished his testimony he had not only named Chief Quinn as a member of the ring, but he also involved another police official known as "Gene," whose name heretofore had not been mentioned. He also revealed that at least two Federal officers assigned to the North Shore to stop the flow of rum had deliberately shot by, with their revolvers in their pockets, and watched the rum band load thousands of dollars' worth of liquor on the Swampscott shores, under the shadow of the "Summer White House" where President Coolidge is to make his Summer home.

He was positive, on cross-examination, that McDonald told him that Quinn was getting $2 for every case of liquor landed on Swampscott beaches.

EMERSON ALUMNAE ON CHARLES RIVER CRUISE

Cruising on the Charles River was introduced as a college commencement feature when seventy-five graduates of Emerson College of Oratory, under direction of Mrs. Margaret Strickland Hurley, were given a moonlight trip on the Basin to Watertown where they had their annual luncheon.

The party was accompanied by President Henry Lawrence Southwick and his daughter, motored from the Berkeley street float to the recreation grounds near Perkins Institute and back, while Professor Charles Munroe pointed out the historic sites.

The innovation was offered to the returning alumnae as a mark of hospitality by the Boston Emerson College Club led by Mrs. E. Mack Sullivan.

CHILDREN ENTER ELKS FLAG DAY ESSAY CONTEST

The Boston Lodge of Elks offer of $100 in gold to the six Boston school boys and girls submitting the best essays on "What Our Flag Means to Me," has brought replies and inquiries from many of the school children. The first prize in each case will be $25 in gold, $15 for the second and $10 for the third.

The essays must contain between 300 and 500 words, and submitted personally or by mail to George H. Johnson, chairman of the Elks Flag Day Committee, No. 10 Somerset street, Boston, on or before May 31.

RAILROAD 'Y' NEARS GOAL IN CAMPAIGN

The Boston & Maine railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. is winding up its annual membership campaign, the workers making an effort to reach the goal desired, 2,000 new members and renewals, on Tuesday. At the luncheon meeting of the teams, held Monday, at the B. & M. branch restaurant, reports showed that a total of 1,430 new members and renewals had been obtained.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

14 direct entrances—3 from Washington St.—4 from Hawley St.—2 from the Main Store—3 from Summer St.—2 from the tunnel trains—all leading directly to the store where you find hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of bargains on sale daily. Come all the way under cover!

Where else have you heard of them so low? - WEDNESDAY

women's SILK crepe de chine or radium costume SLIPS

$2.89

Lace and medallion trimmed slip $3.89

Be sure and be early!

—pink—white or honeydew slips
—tailored styles
—medallion or lace trimmed styles
—with 12 to 18 inch cotton facing
—sizes 36 to 44 in lot

—Stock from Brooklyn (N. Y.) store
—Stock from Yonkers (N. Y.) store

shoes for all the family

Because 2 store owners retire from business—new styles—some high shoes, high heels and pointed toes—every pair priced way down low!

women's shoes, 5c to $2.65
men's high or low shoes, $1 to $3.95
girls' or child's shoes, 10c to $1.95
boys' or youths' shoes, 50c to $2.95

Our plan (Originated by Filene's) FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Mail

POLICE HEAD SHOWS THUG'S DEADLY GUN

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley shows the deadly Marlin pump gun found in the cellar at No. 102 East Newton street, near the spot where the thugs who robbed bank messengers in Cambridge abandoned their car.

PAYROLL THUGS' GUN FOUND IN SOUTH END

A Marlin pump gun, loaded with nine soft-nosed bullets which had been carved so they would mushroom and inflict a terrible wound was found today in the cellar of the house at No. 102 East Newton street, a few feet from where the automobile used by the thugs who robbed bank messengers of the Lever Brothers payroll was abandoned, and was examined for finger prints at police headquarters.

The gun was found by a man named Hennessey and turned over to Captain Driscoll of Station 5. Hennessey told police he would have refused his find sooner if he hadn't feared that he might have been suspected of connection with the robbery.

At police headquarters today, Captain Gustaf Gustafson, the finger print expert, held the rifle by a piece of string in order not to have it further marked by finger prints. The gun is of 30-30 calibre.

SALEM SCHOOLBOYS HELD AS BOOTLEGS

Salem, May 19—Two grammar school boys have been arrested here charged with bootlegging. The police say they are runners for older men in the Juniper Point district. Their principals are sought. The boys are in custody of their parents.

Wants 48 Letters in English Language

New York, May 19 (Universal Service)—The English language is the worst language in the world, as it stands today, and should be enlarged to at least forty-eight letters, according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of thirty-five editions of the Standard Dictionary.

Dr. Vizetelly said the letter "A" is used for nine different sounds. He declared it was a wonder that a foreigner could ever learn to speak English.

In the doctor's opinion, standardization of the English language can only be accomplished through concerted action on the part of language students in the English-speaking countries, as in each of these countries a different standard is followed.

75 INJURED IN SUBWAY PANIC IN NEW YORK

Continued from First Page.

gers fled to safety. Eleven of these were later taken to hospitals.

Immediately after the accident the Vanderbilt was organized into a first aid station. The hotel's entire personnel went into service, carrying the injured to lounges, salons and even into the big dining room.

Some of the hotel employes lowered a ladder down an emergency exit and assisted a score of frightened persons to the street.

When Policeman George Deno arrived at the Thirty-fourth street subway exits he saw burly men knocking half-hysterical women aside in their mad plunges for freedom.

The officer tore off his uniform coat and waded into the crowd, knocking down five of the men but had seen jostling women about before he turned his attention to the assistance of the other women streaming from the place.

MOTORMAN IS HERO.

A. L. Merrick, traffic superintendent of the Interborough, credited the motorman of the train with saving many lives. It was the motorman who rushed from his train as he saw the panic developing in the cars behind him, made his way to an emergency station ahead, and turned off the electric power that supplied the trains with motive power through a third rail.

A man, who disappeared in a crowd without having made known his identity, carried to safety a four-teen-months-old baby boy.

The stranger, young and well dressed, snatched the child, Murrey Walker, from the arms of his mother, Mrs. Calia Walker, of the Bronx, as the panic seized the passengers in the crowded train. He disappeared, leaving the woman, assisted by her husband, to fight her way to safety. He later returned the baby to its mother, doffed his hat and walked away.

U. S. SOPRANO TO BE GUEST STAR IN BERLIN

Berlin, May 19 (A.P.)—Dusolina Giannini, American soprano, has been engaged as guest star by the State opera for two months. The engagement follows her success in recitals here.

Dusolina Giannini, who is a pupil of Marcella Sembrich, was born in Philadelphia of Italian parents. Her father, a tenor, sang with Adelina Patti for many seasons.

GIRL CRIES AS SHE TELLS OF HOME LIFE

Continued from First Page.

looked either sorrowing or shamefaced when she wept.

Woodward erstwhile "Hawk of the Lost Nation Range," followed her every motion and her every word. His face was a sort of distorted mirror of hers.

SWANS EARL BY MOODS.

When she laughed he grinned, conservatively. When she cried he bit his lip and looked out of the window.

Woodward was marched into court promptly at 10 o'clock. Lucille was already there, a conscripted witness for the State. She sat stiffly upright between her parents.

Judge A. W. Dickens was already on the bench. Prosecutor Wayne C. Bosworth was there. And 200 spectators, mostly women.

And, there, in the cold and precise language of courts lives out of mind, he was duly arraigned charged with:

"Abducting one minor child, to wit, Lucille Chatterton of the Town of Granville, in the County of Addison."

Even before his plea was taken, his attorneys, Charles I. Button and Allen R. Sturtevant, began legal maneuvering, based on the supposition that he was to be given immediate trial.

They demanded that the State witnesses be brought into the courtroom, one by one, and asked to leave when they had testified.

TO KEEP PARENTS AWAY.

The strategy of this was very apparent, as they evidently wished Lucille to tell her own story without being under the influence of the commanding glances of her worried mother and her thoroughly angered father, Walter Chatterton.

Prosecutor Bosworth understood it well enough and began a long argument to Judge Dickens.

The feeling here was that Judge Dickens would dispose of the case, one way or other, and that Woodward would never be held for the grand jury or the high court.

Indeed, the Randolph Herald and News, a newspaper printed in the town next to Granville, in a territory bitterly hostile to Woodward, so predicted in the issue out today.

The newspaper itself feels not too kindly toward the kidnaper, but doubts that the state of public sentiment will permit any severe punishment being meted out to him.

BETTING ON THE DECISION.

It was that he has been represented as an idealist, who stole the girl away from home to give her a better home with his own friends, and any jury in a higher court would feel the same way about it.

They are betting on the outcome of today's hearing, or trial, in this part of the county, and the betting is all that the abductor will be acquitted.

A few bets are made that he will be given a nominal jail sentence.

Wodward's lawyers took first blood, succeeding in having the State witnesses barred from the courtroom, except when they were on the stand.

Walter Chatterton, the father, was the first witness. He proved excitable at times.

In direct examination he told of the departure of Lucille and Earl on the evening of April 24, and of his part in the subsequent hunt through the mountains.

"I was sittin' readin' a paper," he said. "The girl went for water and she didn't come back. Neither did Woodward."

Two days before they ran off, he said, **he had quarreled with Woodward. The Sunday before that, he said, he had asked him to leave the house.**

"I wanted him to go to work." he testified.

Attorney Button took the witness and asked him whether Woodward had money when he came into the Chatterton home last September. The witness said he hadnt.

DENIES $30 SPENT ON FAMILY.

"Did he make any while he was there?" was the next question. "He earned about $24," said Chatterton.

Q—Dont' you know he spent $30 for your family? A—(Given in a shout) I can prove he never did.

Q—Did Woodward bring kitchen utensils to the woman when he came, or give Mrs. Chatterton money to buy some? A.—He gave the woman some in his board.

Chatterton said "the woman" brought about $2.50 worth of utensils with money Woodward gave her, once.

Q.—Was there a time, last Winter, when your family lived on salt and potatoes for two weeks? A.—Not unless when I was away.

Witness explained that he had been away much of the Winter on jobs in other hamlets than Granville.

Prosecutor Bosworth objected to this line of cross-examination. Attorney Button explained that he purposes in pursuing it.

"We say," he stated, "that Lucille wasn't kidnaped, she ran away from a sordid home. We are trying to picture that home."

NEARL TIN TEARS.

Chatterton glared and his wife looked half angry, half tearful.

Q.—When you were around the house you never objected to Woodward's taking Lucille and the other children to the movies, or buying them candy? A.—No. (Chatterton gave it reluctantly.)

Q.—Who owns the shack you live in? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Ever pay rent? A.—No.

Witness said "a man in Williamstown," from whom he bought groceries, told him to move into the hillside shack, and he did.

Q.—What furniture have you? The prosecutor objected and the question generally pressed.

Then Mr. Button asked Chatterton to describe the dishes in his home and the old man became angry again and shouted: **"What the devil, what the devil."**

Deputy Sheriff Noble Sanford admonished him and so did Judge Dickens.

Mrs. Chatterton, the mother, took the stand. She admitted that she and her husband quarreled, but decided he beat the children.

Likewise, she admitted she feared Woodward as a man of quick and violent impulses, yet pleaded with him several times when he planned to leave her home.

"CINDERELLA" IS CALLED.

Lucille, the Cinderella of this homespun fairy tale, was next. In direct examination she told of her departure from home the night of April 24, of sleeping in sugar houses, old shacks, in the open.

Then Prosecutor Bosworth asked her about the conversation she had with Woodward at the spring the night she went away with him.

She put her handkerchief to her eyes, laid her head in her arms and sobbed quietly.

Bosworth, after trying to get her to tell, took her along in her story to her nights in the mountains with Woodward. She said he treated her kindly.

Until the last day out, she did not know the bosses were after them. Then, one day, in a pasture in East Brookfield, they were shot at.

RAN WHEN SHOT AT.

"I ran," she said, shuddering. "Earl ran, too."

A minute later she was laughing as she told how she and her strange escort outwitted the posses for hours, hid near a waterfall, and were finally taken at the cold dawn in a barn in East Brookfield.

There were several men in the party that found them, she remembers; and "a big brown dog."

The little girl carried her audience along with her, including Woodward himself the central actor in this little drama of the hills.

When she cried, he bit his lips; when she laughed, or announced boastfully that she had three dolls, not two, he grinned whole heartedly.

JUDGE CALMS HER.

Judge Dickens called her to the big chair in which he sat and asked her, gently, to try to remember what she had said to Woodward the night they went away.

She cried again, wildly. Then she checked herself.

"I told him I wanted him to take me away," she said. **"Some place where they wouldn't beat me and where I could go to school."**

Given over to Attorney Sturtevant, of Wodward's counsel, she continued to cry quietly as he directed her attention toward her Granville home.

Q.—Did your daddy beat you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he tell you he hated you and wished you were dead? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you want to go away? She couldn't speak. Tears were streaming down her puckered little face. She nodded.

GARAGE ON OLD SWIG ESTATE IS PROTESTED

Protests are being raised by residents of the Humboldt avenue section of Roxbury to the granting of a license for construction of a garage at No. 388 Humboldt avenue, the former home of Simon Swig of the Tremont Trust Company.

The residents took appeal from the action of the Boston Street Commissioners in granting a license to David A. Naar for a garage and tank for 2,000 gallons of gasoline. At a hearing before State Fire Marshal Neal several residents declared the district is purely residential and that erection of a garage would damage property values.

Tokio Rocked by Quake

Tokio, May 19 (I.N.S.)—The heaviest earthquake of the year rocked the Tokio district this morning. The centre of the disturbance was believed to be Sequami Bay, which was the centre of the shock of September, 1923.

Sight New Comet at No. Scituate Observatory

Providence, May 19.—Professor Frank E. Seagrave and his assistant, L. K. Sose, at Seagrave Observatory, North Scituate, observed for the first time in this vicinity the new comet discovered on April 4 by Professor Orkisd of Copenhagen.

The comet, which is not visible to the naked eye, was in right ascension. Its magnitude was 9.5 and it was sighted between the constellation Cassiopela and the North Star at 10:45, daylight saving time. It has a bright nucleus surrounded by a slightly luminous envelope and no appreciable tail.

It is traveling away from the sun and the earth.

RUM-RUNNERS NOW USING WAR GASES

Continued from First Page.

useful, according to one liquor smuggler, at night. Under searchlights the smoke resembles heavy mist and makes the elusive rum craft a poor mark for the gunners on revenue craft.

Men who served during the war as airplane mechanics are being employed by big rum operators to care for the engines. The life of a Liberty airplane engine in marine duty is only 100 hours, but, it is said, they may be purchased at such a low cost that it is not worth while repairing or overhauling them.

Ten additional patrol boats have been sent to Woods Hole to aid in tightening up on the blockade on this section of the coast. These vessels will aid the larger craft already on duty.

"Dry Army" on Guard Against Poisoned Rum

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—The prohibition "army" is preparing to follow up the advances made by the navy "navy" in its initial offensive to drive the liquor smugglers from American shores.

With the reduction by the coast guard of smuggling operations on the Atlantic coast, long a stumbling block in efforts to bottle up the chief source of palatable wet goods, officers of the land forces are leaving no stone unturned in their plans to prevent a reappearance of poisonous concoctions in the bootlegging market.

These officers foresee, it was said today at prohibition headquarters, that with the scattering of the rum runners, the supply of smuggled wet goods will soon fall below the demand in centers which have been getting regular shipments, and therefore, a return to old practices of manufacturing bad liquor is to be expected.

BORDER BLOCKADED.

Of the 1,900 dry agents operating throughout the country, approximately 1,500 are said to be concentrated in known wet spots.

Continuation of the coast guard's blockade, Secretary Mellon believes, will do much to stem the flow of liquor. He has received reports that enemy rum ships are striking their colors and he believes the more persistent shippers on the row will weigh anchor.

BAN ON MANUFACTURE.

A new method to provide a further precaution against fraudulent withdrawal of liquor from government warehouses has been mapped out as another step in the land drive.

Additional guards are to be taken to prevent robberies at the 40 warehouses, all heavily guarded.

Officials see a ray of hope in the fact that it will not be necessary to permit further legal manufacture of whiskey for medicinal use for ten years, since stocks on hand now total 20,000,000 gallons, with withdrawals amounting to about 1,500,000 gallons a year.

Nantasket Hotel Raid Nets Single Arrest

In the first prohibition raid of the season at Nantasket, Federal agents seized a quantity of whiskey in the Grand View Hotel, Nantasket avenue, today, and arrested Thomas H. Quinlan, son of the proprietor.

The raid was planned as a series in Nantasket, but the entire series halted at one raid when it was discovered that the Grand View was the only public place open.

According to the raiders, liquor was being served over the bar.

BELGIAN MOVE TO PAY WAR DEBT CHEER U. S.

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—The first break in the tangle of interallied debts was se enby high government officials today in the determination of Belgium to take independent steps in negotiating a refundig settlement.

In official quarters the information from the Belgian Foreign Office was accepted as highly significant, since Belgium is classed as one of the major debtors.

The Belgian statement created a feeling of optimism at the Treasury.

At the Belgian embassy it was said Ambassador de Marchienne would sail for home on Juns 9. The whole Belgian debt situation is expected to be taken up by him with his government.

FINED AND "FIRED" FOR BEATING INSANE MAN

Northampton, May 19 (I.N.S.)—Ezekiel C. Taylor, attendant at Northampton State Hospital for Insane, paid a fine o $16 after being found guilty in District Court today of assaulting a patient at the hospital. He also lost his job at the hospital.

J. J. MELLON IS NAMED ASSISTANT ASSESSOR

Mayor Curley today appointed former Representative and Senator James J. Mellon of No. 12A Dunbar Hill street, Charlestown, a permanent second assistant assessor at a salary of $1,800 a year. Mr. Mellon is prominent in labor circles.

Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod. Paroled to finish his great book, "My Life in Prison," he gained the confidence of governors and many high in civic and industrial life. But within a short time he was secretly drinking heavily and indulging in numerous intrigues with women. First he meets Estelle, a strangely untarnished girl of the waterfront district in Oakland. Then "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, seeks his company. He makes a lecture tour, and, returning, plunges into three days of drunken debauchery. Ruth, deserted by another ex-convict, holds his interest for a while. Hiram Johnson, then governor of California, calls on Lowrie to suggest needed prison reforms.

CHAPTER XXV.

WHILE I was bathing and dressing it grew dark, but I had no recurrence of hallucinations. It was not until I was in the act of reaching up and turning out the electric light before going over to the hotel office that the attack returned.

As my fingers closed on the light button I saw a creature slink under my bed, a tawny creature resembling a mountain lion. I saw it as plain as anything I had ever seen in my life. It was so real that no thought of doubt entered my mind. Besides, all the imaginary things theretofore had faced or approached me; at least, none of them had tried to hide, like this one.

Before I could stop myself my fingers turned the switch, and the room was in darkness. From under the bed two green eyes gleamed malevolently. I tried hard to persuade myself that it was imagination. I failed. I had found the door of my cottage open when I arrived home. The animal had evidently

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

WOMAN KILLS 35, SEALS UP BODIES

CALLS JUDGE MARDEN'S RULING RIDICULOUS

Assistant District Attorney Bushnell of Middlesex County caused a surprise in Middlesex Superior Court today when he characterized as "ridiculous" an interpretation by Judge Oscar S. Marden of a ruling made by Judge Nelson P. Brown with the so-called brickbottom liquor cases.

The incident came when Thomas and Anna Jones of Somerville pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sale, keeping and exposing and maintaining a liquor nuisance, the first of these Brickbottom cases to be heard.

Judge Marden, who normally presides over the destinies of the District Court at Stoughton, but for some time past has been substituting in the Superior Court in Cambridge, refused to accede to Bushnell's request for sentence.

MARDEN WAS WAITING.

He declined to dispose of the cases on the ground that Judge Brown had made a ruling that in Brickbottom cases could be disposed until he makes a decision on thirty-eight motions to be heard for the numerous defendants.

The District Attorney, apparently excited by Judge Marden's stand, declared that in the Jones' cases, where the defendants had pleaded guilty, interpretation of this kind was ridiculous.

"If the defendant sees fit to come into court and plead guilty," he said, "and the cases can't be disposed of at once it would seem little wonder that public confidence in the courts would be shaken."

WILL ASK JUDGE BROWN.

He said the district attorney's office had hoped to get one session of the court to handle the Brickbottom cases, but was prevented by Judge Brown's refusal to assign a session, and also by his ruling on cases which he has under advisement on dilatory pleas.

Mr. Bushnell said his understanding of the ruling of Judge Brown was that no Somerville cases were to be tried but there was no reason, he said, why defendants could not come in and plead guilty and be sentenced.

Judge Marden held to his original stand, but agreed to confer with Judge Brown as to what his ruling means.

DECLARES FORD ISN'T ENTERING WALL STREET

Detroit, Mich., May 19 (A.P.).—Stewart L. Pittman, vice-president of the recently organized Guardian-Detroit Company which recently became established in New York, taking over the interests of the Keane, Higbie & Co., Inc., an investment company, issued an emphatic denial that the establishment of a new company indicated in any way the entrance of Henry Ford or the Ford interests into Wall street financial affairs.

Edsel Ford is a stockholder in the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, the controlling company, and Ernest Kanzler, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, is a director of the Guardian-Detroit firm. Both men held similar positions with the Keane-Higbie Company before its incorporation into the new company.

WOMAN DITCHES AUTO IN GREETING FRIEND

Bedford, May 18.—A telephone pole was knocked flat and a fire hydrant snapped off short, causing a miniature flood, in a peculiar auto accident here today. Mrs. Edith Bowse of Old Billerica road was operating the car on Great road when she removed her hand from the steering wheel to wave to a friend. The next moment the car was off the road in a field, the telephone pole down and the hydrant geyser in full play. The bumper of the auto was broken. Mrs. Bowse and her daughter Marion, only occupants of the car, escaped with a drenching from the damaged hydrant.

U. S. MUST HELP ENFORCE PEACE, SAYS SHOTWELL

Holyoke, May 19 (A.P.).—Speaking before the Massachusetts Congregational Conference here today, Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University and director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, declared that "as Christians, the people of the United States must be ready to give every sympathy and support to any effort to replace force by law in international relations." Dr. Shotwell warned against any action by the United States that hampers the League of Nations in doing its work of pacification.

U. S. ABSOLVED ON ARMS SHIPMENTS VIA CANAL

Geneva, May 19 (I.N.S.).—By a vote of eight to one, the delegates to the Geneva arms control conference today absolved the United States from any responsibility for arms shipments passing through the Panama Canal in foreign craft. Article 5 of the proposed convention required nations to investigate "suspicious arms shipments" through their territorial waters, but because of the international aspect of the Canal traffic the delegates voted to reject the article.

KEPT THEIR WEDDING SECRET 17 YEARS

Photo by International News Reel.

Fiske O'Hara, and his wife Miss Pat Chary as they appeared on the stage of Daly's Theatre, New York, at a reception O'Hara gave to announce for the first time that they had been married seventeen years. The wedding had been kept secret because of business reasons.

OPPOSES PLAN TO TURN OVER B. & M. LINE

Dwight S. Brigham, assistant to President Hustis of the Boston & Maine Railroad, continuing his testimony at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing at the State House on the roads' petition to abandon its Newburyport branch, declared the branch would not cost five cents if it were turned over to Attorney William H. Sullivan, at times for the conveyance of the property, and his associates.

Mr. Brigham was asked by Chairman Meyer, of the commission, "Suppose Mr. Sullivan and his associates were to take over the Newburyport branch and operate it at its present value and you gave them the most favored rates, what would be the result?"

WOULDN'T LAST 3 YEARS.

"I don't think it would last for years," Mr. Brigham replied.

Q.—Did you ask such a train running on the branch which carries 1,300 people a day that loses money? A.—No.

Q.—You only send down cars as are needed? A.—That is so.

Q.—Have you been advised by municipal, State or Federal authorities to put on more than three trains a day on this branch? A.—No.

Q.—Are they not sufficiently patronized to warrant their being put on? A.—We are trying to abandon them.

Q.—Isn't every train on the branch a "full train" when it goes in comes from Newburyport? A.—I don't know.

When it was shown that the total revenue on the branch for 1924 was $379,830.28, Mr. Brigham was asked, "How much did the system charge for itself in your allocation?"

"I don't know," he replied.

U. S.-MEXICO BORDER TROUBLES DISCUSSED

Laredo, Tex., May 19 (A.P.).—Proposals of Mexican representatives at the conference between United States and Mexican governments for the lessening of smuggling and other infractions along the border were under consideration by committees today.

The proposals of the Mexican delegates covered the following subjects: Smuggling, including narcotics and questions relating to public health; migration and related matters; fishing and hunting; extradition measures and international procedure.

FRENCH IN MOROCCO HEAVILY REINFORCED

Rabat, French Morocco, May 19 (A.P.).—General Billotte has arrived with heavy reinforcements on the Riffian front in the Chaouenne region. The troops began organizing strong defenses in this territory.

Melilla, Spanish Morocco, May 19 (A.P.).—The Spanish air squadrons are increasing activity over the rebel territory, looking for concentrations of tribesmen and bombing villages there.

2 HUSBANDS, SON, 32 SUITORS IN CANS

London, May 19 (I.N.S.).—The world has produced another Lucretia Borgia, a counterpart if not a more remorseless woman than the Borgia who poisoned her husbands to advance in wealth and social position, in the opinion today of European police who are studying the strange case of Madame Renici at Berkerkul, Zeitha.

The woman already has had preliminary hearings on charges of killing two husbands, a son, aged ten, and thirty-two suitors, all with arsenic.

In notches upon the woman's confessing rifle-rings and paring on her confessions.

"I put them out of the way because I was jealous that when they had tired of my love they would desert me for another woman."

The woman put the bodies of her victims in zinc cans, hermetically sealed and kept them in her cellar.

On each can the prosecution alleged was the name and age of each victim and the number of days he was the woman's reputed suitor.

She killed her son, police said she confessed, because he had learned of the cans in the cellar and she was afraid he would tell the neighbors.

ARBUCKLE TO DROP "EXTORTION" CHARGES

Los Angeles, May 18.—An aura of exacting fearlessness hung about the Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle alleged extortion case today. Arbuckle admitted frankly that he did not intend to take any measures against the woman he alleged had attempted to extort $12,500 from him. His brother Arthur was quoted as admitting quite as frankly that the woman who correct in saying she was only trying to get some money for him, Arthur. And the district attorney's office admitted that it intended to do nothing in the case at all.

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Room to Show Only a Few of the Many Styles! Every One Is Smart!

Elaborate and Fancy Designs---Regular and Extra Sizes!

Dress Aprons

58c

Dress aprons of gingham or chambray are effectively trimmed with rick-rack and fancy pipings. Regular and extra sizes in the lot.

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Dress aprons of flock dot voile, cotton pongette prints, novelty ginghams or suitings.

Extra-size dress aprons in pretty ginghams made with vestee effects.

SAMPLES! From a High-Grade Mill!

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KNIT UNIONSUITS

All fine combed 14-cut cotton! Made with built-up or bodice top; cuff, shell or lace knee; regular or out sizes.

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Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

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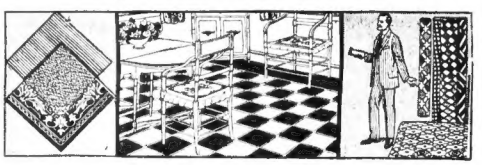


Linoleum and Congoleum Remnants

All remnants sold exactly as they are

2 Yd. Wide Armstrong Cork Linoleum
65c sq. yd.
Remnants. Heavy, of the finest cork and oils. Burlap backs. Practical lengths.

2 Yd. Wide Congoleum and Neponset Coverings
49c sq. yd.
All desirable effects and colors. Seconds.

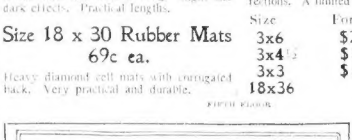
1 Yd. Wide Neponset Rug Border, 35c
Looks like handsewed flooring. Light and dark effects. Practical lengths.

Congoleum Small Rugs 1-2 Prices
And other makes. Subject to slight imperfections. A limited quantity.

Size 18 x 30 Rubber Mats 69c ea.
Heavy diamond cell mats with corrugated back. Very practical and durable.

Size	Formerly	Now
3x6	$2.25	$1.12
3x4½	$1.75	$1.37
3x3	$1.25	62c
18x36	49c	24c

FIFTH FLOOR



El-an-ge Gray Enameled Ware
3 3-4 Qt. Sauce Pans 55c
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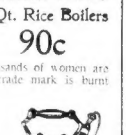
A fine quality gray enamel ware thousands of women are finding more than satisfying. The trade mark is burnt in the bottom of each piece.

American "Gilt Crest" Electric Iron, $4.00
The iron with the guaranteed heating unit and the air cooled terminal plugs. Complete with 6 feet of cord and all metal unbreakable plug.



SIXTH FLOOR

WALL PAPER

9c
A splendid variety of fine patterns and attractive colorings suitable for most every room.

22c
A complete variety of patterns and gay coloring particularly designed for the bed chamber.

35c
The well known 30-inch mural tone crepe wallpaper. A popular background paper for every decorative effect.

FIFTH FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

SCHOOL DOCTOR DENIES GIRLS' CHARGES

Says Sack Donned After Slipping Left Arm Out of Waist

Newark, N. J., May 19 (Universal)—Barringer High School, Newark, is a storm centre today as a result of the charge that girl students in the graduating class have been embarrassed by exposure in a compulsory physical examination.

Three investigations are under way to determine the truth of the charges made in a letter sent to a Newark newspaper last week. It is alleged to have been written by a parent of a girl, charging that she had been subjected to the embarrassment of being stripped to the waist before a physician.

Wayland A. Stearns, principal of the high school, today said no complaint had been filed with him.

Dr. Charles A. Breitstadt, school physician, denounced as false any statement that girls had been asked en masse to strip to their waists.

He said: "At no time were there more than two girls in the room, one of whom was behind a screen. The medical examination was conducted in accordance with a State law passed in 1911, making compulsory the examination of pupils entering and leaving the high school. At no time did the nurse, Miss Kamerer, leave the room."

Fabric Gloves
Fancy Cuff
One Clasp

Specially Priced **85c**

Mode, grey, brown and navy shades

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Boston, 1245 Tremont St. Near Temple Place
New York, 604 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Entertainment to Be Given by Frauen Verein Auxiliary May 27

The dramatic club of the auxiliary of the Frauen Verein Association will present three one-act plays at the Fine Arts Theatre, May 27. The proceeds will be devoted to maintenance of the Frauen Verein Convalescent Home now in its new quarters in Roxbury.

Under direction of Max E. Stahl of 47 Workshop, Harvard, and Miss Mary N. Horne of the Emerson College of Oratory, the plays are "The Wasp," "The Pot Boiler" and "The Whole Truth." The casts of each include all club members of the association. The girls and boys of Frauen Verein Auxiliary are children of members of the senior association. It is social service of the very highest, taking care of sick regardless of faith. The home cares for those dismissed from hospitals who still are too weak to take up home life.

The Dramatic Club consists of Jeanne Gerson, George Powell, Mary N. Horne and Max E. Stahl, all of whom will participate in the plays. Other club members to take part are Julian L. Spector, Lillian Silverstein, Gertrude Kaplan, Irving Alexander, Fred Elashoff, Helen Michelson, Louis Goldkrand, Eva Edelstein, Rita Aronson, Bertha Horovitz, Lena Cohen, Sterna Wolchenok and Dorothy Shepper.

The night of theatrical efforts is in charge of Polly Shapiro, chairman; Jeanne Gerson, costumes; Louis Goldkrand, tickets, and Ida Shapiro, secretary.

* * *

The national convention of the Council of Jewish Jufflors will take place in Boston, October 25 to 28, inclusive. The convention, which will open Sunday night and proceed with a dance, sightseeing tour, banquet and other entertainment.

The Boston section, under the chairmanship of Miss Gertrude Dana, busily is directing efforts along hospitable lines as hostess to the hundreds of delegates who will come to the city officially representing every corner of the country as Jewish Juniors.

Invitations have been sent to all the junior sections of the country, the junior national officers and advisory board, the national senior president and executive secretary, chairman of juniors and to Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, founder of the senior council. Responses already have been received.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, will take place next Wednesday afternoon with election of officers and reports by the president and various other committee. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Jacob Frank, founder of the Sisterhood, and for many years its first president. A musical program and refreshments will be added features.

* * *

The Hexil Girls completed six years of successful endeavor, social and philanthropic, under the leadership of Miss Jeanne Hoffman of Roxbury, with a formal dance at the Hotel Vendome. Miss Marcya Haffee had charge of the dance. The Hexil Girls direct their work primarily to Zionistic causes and activities. During the past season they gave fifty dollars to the Jewish National Fund. The girls are planning to have their names inscribed in the "Golden Book," an honor which comes after incessant and devoted efforts to Zionism and Palestine.

* * *

The Dorchester Zionist District, of which Ellihu D. Stone, president of the New England Region, is honorary chairman, is making plans to attend the Zionist convention in Springfield, June 13 and 14, in a body. The district is now conducting a membership campaign.

Harvard's Benedicts and Near Ones on Beck List

Will Be Hosts at Beck Hall Tea on Harvard Class Day, June 16

Betty Alden

YOUNG Harvard men who have already become Benedicts and others who are about to exchange the care-free state of Bachelordom's single blessedness for the pleasant bonds of matrimony figure equally in the just-completed list of Beck Hall tea hosts for Harvard Class Day on June 16.

EQUALLY PROMINENT in the list of some thirty-odd Harvard seniors who are other young men whose interest in the brilliant nuptial pageants of May and June are, so-to-speak, of a secondary importance, whose appearances therein are in the roles of best man or usher.

OF THE first-mentioned group, the benedicts to be, there is George Bellonall Mumford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford of Chestnut Hill, and many of that noted young society woman, Miss Isabella Mumford.

MR. MUMFORD is a Beck Tea host who follows his graduation by marriage to Miss Alice Herrick on June 23. The Herrick-Mumford betrothal was announced by the fiancee's father, Mr. Robert Herrick, just a month or so ago, and caused no end of a thrill in the younger Smart Set.

NO LESS than six Beck Hall hosts figure in the bridal entourage. Charles Eliot Washburn, is to be the best man, and James Bonbright of Rochester, New York, John Rickenson of Pittsburgh, Perry Trafford of Short Hills, Morrison Mills of Houghton, Michigan, and Malcolm Greenough of Boston are ushers.

MR. GREENOUGH is himself to stand at the altar with Miss Kathleen Roteh on the day directly following Class Day. And Class Day itself looms very large for popular "Mal" Greenough, as he is chairman of the Class Day committee with a score of responsibilities and duties.

THE TWO weddings—Miss Herrick and George Mumford, and Miss Roteh and Malcolm Greenough, loom resplendent on the June program. The first in Milton, the second an in-town affair, and both of utmost importance socially, for the young people and their families have relationships extending through nearly the aristocratic line of which Boston boasts.

Photograph by White.

Mrs. Josef Adamowski, always interested in her native Poland, is just now working for a fund to continue aid to a number of War orphans. Mr. and Mrs. Adamowski also take a large interest in the affairs of Boston's musical sets.

JOSIAH HUMPHREY CHILD, son of Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge of Chestnut street, Westwood, has already joined the ranks of the benedicts. He married Miss Ellen Lovering, daughter of the Charles T. Loverings, Jr., on April 14, at a ceremony performed in Emmanuel Church, to which all the elect of Boston went en grand tenue.

MR. AND MRS. CHILD have been honeymooning, but will be back in town for the Class Day festivities. W. Scott Blanchard and Mrs. Scott Blanchard (the one-time Elizabeth Percival), will also be the centre of a jolly group beneath the spreading marquee in the Beck gardens.

THE PERCIVAL-BLANCHARD wedding is of longer standing than the Lovering-Child affair. Mrs. Blanchard was a bride of last year, the ceremonial staged in quaint old St. Thomas' Church down in Marblehead, where the Percivals figure so prominently in the yachting sets.

PHILIP THEOPOLD of Faribault, Minnesota, a good-looking Senior, who is in charge of the Beck Hall Tea, Henry Watts of Philadelphia, John Finley and Louis Gibb of New York, James Whitrall of Worcester and Frank Akers of Louisville, Kentucky, form a brace of smart out-of-towners to play the role of tea hosts.

THEN, TOO, the roster carries the cognomens of Henry Bohlen, a Philadelphian, John Pratt of Gotham, John Hooper of San Mateo, California, Ranlet Miner of Rochester, New York, Reginald Rose, also a Gothamite, and W. Lincoln Boyden of nearby Cambridge.

JAMES B. TAILER, JR., of New York, is a Harvard Senior of the Beck-Porcellian coterie, who is a prospective Benedict. His engagement to Miss Barbara Register of Boston and Philadelphia, was a pleasant surprise of the Christmas holiday season.

THERE ARE, at the moment, no definite plans for Miss Register's marriage to Mr. Tailer, but suffice it to say it will be a notable alliance and carry an atmosphere of metropolitan brilliance. En passant, Miss Register is a Bostonian of the Tailers at their place on Long Island.

BOSTON'S WORLD of Fashion is extremely well represented in the Beck Tea hosts. Aside from the young men just mentioned, Robert Hallowell and Maurice Beale, Hugh Whitney and James Bangs, James Mayo and Willis Heal, Stanley French and Philip Spalding, figure prominently in the coming event.

THE BECK TEA, as the annual spread of the Porcellian club members goes in Society parlance, is by far the most chic and jolly of all Senior festivities dotting Harvard's day of days. Cards for it are eagerly sought by lovely maid and sprightly young matron.

OF COURSE the elders, those doting parents of young collegians of the Beck-Porcellian set, who have attained to Senior honors are to be seen everywhere about the gardens as the so-called tea, merrily spins its way through the early evening into the early morning hours.

IT'S not really a tea at all, but an evening spread and dance immediately following the exercises down at the Stadium. For lo, these many years the Porcellian men have played the hosts in the old garden of Beck, that famous "Gold Coast" home of some of Harvard's notable graduates.

BECK HALL was the home of young men of vast wealth during their college days, and it was quite the thing for a father to enter his son on the waiting list for Beck apartments during days of infancy, just as he would put his name up for an exclusive club.

THE PRESENT plan for freshman dormitories wherein every freshman, no matter how much wealth he has at his command, lives during his first year, ended the older Beck way.

THE BECK TEAS, however, go merrily on with throngs of society from Boston and elsewhere supping and dancing. A scene of much beauty and color, and a fitting one wherewith to wind up the gay haste and excitement of Harvard's annual Class Day.

EIGHTH FROST OF MONTH BITES MIDDLESEX CROPS

Middlesex County vegetable crops were slightly damaged by frost today, the frost being the eighth recorded so far this month. The lowest reading of the thermometer was in Lexington, where the glass registered 28 degrees. In Concord, Postmaster Fred A. Tower recorded an official minimum of 34 degrees.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

tion of Cruelty to Children knew nothing about the baby farm or its deaths?

* * *

CONGRESS WILL vote for the newest censorship, which will be a censorship on foreign aid. Nations not paying us what they owe won't be allowed to borrow from American citizens. That's one part of the plan.

And private American loans to European nations will be forbidden if the money is to be spent for war or war preparation.

* * *

THAT WORRIES some of our debtor friends in Europe, and they have another big worry. They owe gigantic sums to Great Britain, and the British say: "If you pay the United States, you must pay us dollar for dollar."

COOLIDGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEN. MILES

Nation's Final Honors for the Warrior, Old Comrades Being in Line

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—Washington stood with bowed head today to express the nation's tribute to one of its great military heroes, Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles.

President Coolidge rode in the cortege just behind the flag-draped casket.

To the military service, loved and served so faithfully by him, was the general's body entrusted for the last march to Arlington National Cemetery, there to repose beside the body of his wife and among his comrades of three wars.

A troop of United States cavalry, an arm of the service which the general led so well in wresting the western frontier from the Indians, assembled at the residence to escort the casket to St. John's Episcopal Church, where the simple rites of that faith were conducted by Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston. Then followed the solemn march to the cemetery.

Six glistening black horses were selected to draw the caisson, and officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps were designated to pay honor to the dead soldier. Surrounding the caisson were battalions of soldiers, sailors and marines, led by Brigadier-General Samuel D. Rockenbach, commander of the district of Washington, formed the escort of honor.

Nine commanders, whose history in the service of the nation fills pages, besides those inscribed with the deeds of General Miles, and the son of another were given the right to march with the body as honorary pallbearers.

They were Major-Generals Peter E. Nolan, acting chief of staff of the army; Hugh L. Scott, Oswald H. Ernst, John L. Clem, Henry T. Allen and William M. Black; Rear Admiral George Baird, Brigadier-Generals Edward J. McClernand and John A. Johnston, and Truxton Beale, son of the late Major-General Beale.

At Arlington a battery from Fort Myer fired a salute of fifteen guns as the cortege moved toward the tomb. As the body was laid to rest twelve riflemen fired three volleys over the grave, and an army bugler sounded "Taps."

DEBATE UNION OF ANGLICANS AND ROMANS

Brussels, Belgium, May 15 (A.P.)—Discussion of a union of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches, which was the subject of a meeting in 1923, was resumed at Malines with Cardinal Mercier presiding.

The Anglican Churches are represented by Lord Halifax, president of the English Church Union, Right Rev. Walter H. Frere, bishop of Truro; Right Rev. Charles Gore, former bishop of Oxford; Very Rev. Joseph Armitage Robinson, dean of Wells, and Rev. Beresford J. Kidd, warden of Keble College, Oxford.

The Roman Catholic representatives are Monsignor Van Roey, vicar-general of Malines; Abbe Portal, Monsignor Batiffol, dean of Paris, and Abbe Hemmer of Trinity Church,

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA
Plymouth—Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama"—8:15 P. M.
St. James—"The Cat and the Canary"—8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL
Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:10 P. M.
Shubert—"Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.
Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.

FILMS
Fenway—"Kiss Me Again."
Locw's State—"Confessions of a Queen."

BURLESQUE
Gayety—"Boco" Snyder in "Follies of the Day"—8:15 P. M.

PARIS DIVORCE IS WON BY FILM STAR

Mae Murray Granted Freedom on Husband's Refusal to Live With Her

Paris, May 19 (Universal)—Mae Murray is free again. The blonde star has obtained her divorce from the Seine tribunal where the grave-bearded judge deeply sympathized with her over the refusal of her husband, Robert Z. Leonard, to live with her.

"I will never live with you again under any condition any where," was a surprising sentence in Leonard's letter to his wife, which aroused the venerable judge's indignation.

"I regard that sentence as a grave injury," said the judge. "It is fully sufficient under the French law for a divorce."

Mae described herself as "delighted and sorry at the same time." She declined to say whether her future plans included another marriage.

"Will you marry again?" she was asked.

"Maybe," she replied.

"Will it be an American or a Frenchman?"

"Maybe," she answered.

Her present plans are undecided, but she may remain in France to make a picture during the Summer.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO

Only $8 a PERSON $8 Tonight From Hotel Statler 8:30 a. m. 1st, 2d, 3d & 4th.

MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

Markdowns of Hosiery

Four big groups, including women's silk hose, women's sport hose, women's lisle hose and a great lot of children's socks.

It's an event that will bring an eager throng to the Hosiery Store—an opportunity for economy that is sure to be appreciated.

487 Pairs Women's Sport Hose
Assorted styles
Marked down to **45c**
Plain silk and lisle—full fashioned. Colors: brown, black and silver, black and cord mixed, seamless. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ only.

295 Pairs Women's Silk Hose
Marked down to **1.55**
Pure dye silk hose, full fashioned, with four-inch lisle tops. Colors: brown, grey, seal, Russet. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ only.

532 Pairs Women's Chiffon Lisle Hose
Marked down to **35c**
Full fashioned. Colors: Black and cordovan. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ only.

210 Pairs Women's Silk Hose
Marked down to **1.55**
Full fashioned pure dye silk hose, all silk from top to toe, garter top and soles, lisle lined. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Colors: African, cordovan.

943 Pairs Children's Socks
Marked down to **15c**
Some soiled from display, others lots that remain from recent sales.

Hosiery Store, First Floor, Tremont Street

OUR MARKDOWN POLICY.

It's a hard and fast rule that nothing shall be considered a markdown worthy to be advertised unless the new price is at least 20% less than the original price—a rule that forms an important part of Shepard Service.

The Shepard Stores
Opposite Brookline St. Station MBAC, Boston

Simple as Rinsing!

No difficult directions to remember—no skill needed to obtain perfect results with Tintex. All you do is "tint as you rinse." Use Tintex for giving or restoring color to every item of your Spring and Summer wardrobe. Over a score of fashionable Pastel Tints and Colors from which to choose. See them today on the new Tintex Color Card—at drug and department stores everywhere.

Tintex for Lace-trimmed Silks (lace remains white) in the *Blue* Box - 15c

Tintex for all materials—silk, cotton, wool, mixed goods in the *Gray* Box - 15c

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE
Tints & Dyes ANYTHING

TO-MORROW!

Read To-morrow's Papers!

Announcing the Most Interesting Unique and Different Furniture Event Ever Presented to the Public of Boston!

Full Details To-Morrow!

TAYLOR'S
770 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST.

Taylor's will be open on Wednesday to receive payments. Use side entrance to store located on Bennet Street.

COAST GUARD STRANGELY MISSING

Drops Out of Sight at Portsmouth While on Shore Leave

Continued from First Page.

were forced to return to the station without him. Before leaving the station Bennett had borrowed $1 from Ray. He was in uniform, and all his effects had been left in his locker at the station.

He enlisted in the service only two weeks ago at the office of the district superintendent, Captain Cole, and according to Captain Jones, 40, command of the station, was making good as a surfman. Captain Jones said that Bennett spent all his spare time studying for advancement.

Bennett is said to have come from New York to Portsmouth, and gave as his nearest relative a brother living at No. 215 Thompson street, Portland, Oregon. According to his comrades, the missing man has a daughter, but it is not known where she is located.

He is described as thirty-four years old, five feet eight inches tall, weight 148 pounds, with gray eyes, auburn hair and fair complexion.

CUPID GUMMED WORKS IN THESE 100 CASES

The end of the road was marked by the Suffolk County Probate and Superior courts for 100 husbands and wives today and that number of divorce actions were listed as ready for trial.

Of the total, sixty-three women have tired of the lumpy married battle and thirty-seven were filed by the less gentle males. Cruel and abusive treatment heads the list of allegations with thirty-three, while desertion figures in twenty-eight cases for second place. Only five charge unfaithfulness.

One woman charges desertion in 1900.

APPROVAL OG SUBURBAN GAS CONTRACT ASKED

Approval of a new contract whereby the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will furnish an unlimited amount of gas to the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas Company at the rate of 77½ cents a thousand cubic feet was asked today at a hearing before the department of public utilities.

The new contract, affective June 20, would take the place of one dated June 30, 1900, where the Dedham company gets not more than 40,000,000 cubic feet a year at 80 cents, and of other contracts from 1918 on for gas in excess of 40,000,0 cubic feet at 92½ cents.

SHIP BOARD AGREES ON SCRAPPING 200 BOATS

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—A program of selling 200 government vessels for scrapping has been tentatively agreed upon by the sub-committee on scrapping of the Shipping Board.

The committee is i nagreement on a policy of scrapping 150 of the least desirable of the 30 Oldie Great Lakes boats and intends to add fifty vessels of another type.

On approval of the plan bids would be invited for scrapping the vessels, in which case Henry Ford would be expected to be among the bidders.

THREE UNDER PROBE IN "DIVORCE MILL"

The girl is Louise Kotarangelo, a stenographer held as a material witness against Francis P. Dougherty, (at left) a Providence attorney. The other man, Leonard W. Horton, a lawyer, is also under indictment. Others will soon be under arrest, according to the State prosecutor.

SEES DIVORCES FOR 45 IN EACH 100 PAIRS

Providence, May 19.—By the year 1935 45 per cent. of the marriages performed in this state will be ending in the divorce courts unless someone calls a halt.

That is the conclusion reached by former Senator Frederick R. Cole and Warren, after a perusal of the tabulated divorce records from 1916 to 1922. He is secretary of the legislative committee on revision of the laws relating to marriage and divorce in Rhode Island.

Rhode Island has too many causes for divorce, in Senator Cole's opinion. There are eleven "causes" here, more than in other States. Decrees were granted in 1922 for neglect to provide, extreme cruelty, gross misbehavior, desertion, living apart for ten years, habitual drunkenness, void marriages, drug addiction and "being civilly dead," statutory offences and for certified reasons.

Neglect to provide was the commonest ground. Out of 1,330 persons who applied for divorces in that year, 829 were successful. And 611 of them remarried within the year.

Senator Cole takes issue with those who say that easy divorce does away with immorality, and more particularly with illegitimacy.

The reverse is true, his figures tend to show. Sweden has twelve causes for divorce, and 130 illegitimate births per 1,000 population. England and Wales have but two causes for divorce and but forty illegitimate births per 1,000 population. Ireland, where divorce is not recognized, has but twenty-two illegitimate births per 1,000 population.

"GLOOMY DEAN" FINDS U. S. AHEAD OF BRITAIN

Liverpool, Eng., May 19 (A.P.)—The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's, who returned here today from his visit to the United States, repeated that he did not like the fact that the American press referred to him as the "gloomy dean."

He said his visit had convinced him America, both materially and spiritually, is far in advance of Great Britain.

American hustle, which tends to irritate some Britishers, is soon found to be mostly poise and the American pronunciation of the English language," to be "very much like our own, when spoken by educated citizens."

He said that he had "struck prohibition for three weeks and I am not sorry to return to my own cellar."

Cox a Boy Scout Leader

Former Governor Channing H. Cox was elected vice-president of the Boston Boy Scout council at a meeting in scout headquarters, No. 15 Exchange street. W. Cameron Forbes, president of the council, was in the chair.

'DIVORCE MILL' PROBE DRAGS IN MORE

Arrests to Be Made in New York, Prosecutor Says, as Result of New Evidence

Continued from First Page.

a stenographer, figures in one indictment charging Dougherty with procuring her to commit perjury on June 14, 1924. She is held in $1000 bail as a material witness.

PUBLIC TO BE KEPT OUT.

The court has noted, at the request of the attorney-general, that all papers relating to the divorce cases under investigation be kept from the public. Mr. Sisson said that he would not divulge at this time the principals in any cases not mentioned in the indictments, although he intimated that several persons not mentioned may eventually figure in the trial.

Several prominent actors and actresses who have obtained divorces in the Rhode Island courts are included in the list of witnesses, the attorney general said. He denied, however, that any of the theatrical cases were directly responsible for the indictments.

The trial of the two attorneys, who are accused of obtaining scores of divorces by fraud, is expected to open in Superior Criminal Court within the next few weeks.

TO VACATE DECREES.

The attorney general is expected to ask the Supreme Court of Rhode Island to vacate scores of divorce decrees granted since December, 1923. Some of these, the State prosecutor said, included decrees granted residents of adjoining States, while others are living in various parts of the country and not a few of whom are abroad.

New York, he said, supplied the majority of the cases which brought about the indictment of the two lawyers.

Pressed as to the identity of the witnesses to be called against Horton and Dougherty, the attorney general declined that while recent revelations brought by noted actors and actresses in the local courts were not the immediate cause of the lawyers' indictments, he, nevertheless, was of the opinion that many of them will appear here when the case comes to trial.

The operation of the Rhode Island "divorce mill," as uncovered by investigations from Attorney General Sisson's office, reveal a huge "business" in full working order here and in New York City. Horton, posing as a Rhode Island "jurist," maintained a sumptuous suite of offices in the Hotel Imperial, New York city, according to the attorney general's statement, and, it is alleged, boasted that he had received as high as $2,000 for obtaining a divorce in the Rhode Island court. Dougherty, alleged by the State to be the Providence end of the "mill," is said to have expedited the cases in the local court, and is alleged to have split fees with Horton.

The indictments on which Horton and Dougherty were arraigned before Justice J. Jerome J. Hahn and rescinded respectively in bail of $50,000 and $40,000, charge them jointly with conspiracy on March 24, 1924, and uttering 4 certain false and fraudulent depositions purporting to be of George E. Randall, alias Emmanuel George Rands and one of Helen M. Rands.

Horton and Dougherty since their arrest by Providence inspectors on Saturday morning, have been held in custody, unable to raise bail. Mrs. Horton visited her husband in the sheriff's office after his arraignment in the Superior Court.

Horton is fifty years old and resides at No. 362 Hope street, the city. He is a native of Warren and was educated at the Providence High School and at Brown University from which he received a degree in 1897. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1899. For two years he was assistant clerk of the common pleas division of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

Dougherty is forty-four years old and lives at No. 455 Broadway, Pawtucket. He came to Providence about twelve years ago from Plymouth, Mass. On July 18, 1920, he was arrested charged with obtaining money under false pretense by worthless checks not covered by funds. He pleaded guilty and bids for trial, but no record can be found here of the disposition of his case.

Savant Scoffs at Quake Danger in New England

Washington, May 19.—The Eastern section of the United States is not in danger of disastrous earthquake shocks in the expert opinion of Father Tondorf, seismologist of Georgetown University, who challenged warnings issued by the Engineering Economics Foundation of Boston that an earthquake of serious nature might occur at any time in any Eastern city.

The warning from the New York office of the Foundation, he said, was of an alarmist character and not based upon any scientific facts.

PITTSBURGH CO. TO CLOSE LAST OF UNION MINES

Pittsburgh, May 19 (A.P.)—Forest Hill coal mine, last of the union mines being closed for an indefinite period by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, will cease operations in a few days, it was announced today. It will be the sixteenth operated by the company to suspend operations within a few weeks. Inability to compete with coal mining in non-union workings was given as the reason for closing.

3 TRAPPED IN AUTO AS IT CAPSIZES

Somerville Firemen Aid in the Rescue of Girl, Father and Grandfather

A little girl, her father and grandfather, were imprisoned today in a capsized sedan after the automobile tipped over when the driver, Louis Barbale of No. 7 Rose street, Somerville, swerved sharply to avoid hitting a truck.

The accident happened at Somerville avenue and Prospect street, Somerville. In the machine with Barbale were his little 7-year-old daughter, Nancy and his father, Joseph Barbale.

Hearing the crash and the screams of the little girl, Louis Joseph F. Greene of Ladder 4 and Hoseman Edward Donovan of Engine 4, behind whose quarters the accident occurred, hurried to the sedan and released the girl and her grandfather.

The latter emerged from the wreckage under his own power and all three were treated by physicians for cuts and bruises and shock which they were borne.

The entire top of the sedan was sheared off.

Tuttle's 2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. 53 SUMMER ST.

Sport Hats—SALE $1.50

MAIL ORDERS 20c EXTRA

Illustration shows three charming Hats, artistically fashioned in fine spread hemp with draped crepe scarf trim.

COLORS—Sport Green, Pablo, Copen, Sand, Black, White, etc.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Best Cornfed RUMP STEAK 55c lb.

Lean Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 15c lb.

Try The Horse Shoe Brand MAYONNAISE A MOST DELICIOUS DRESSING

W. F. HANDSCHUMACHER CO. 16-18 NORTH ST. BOSTON

"Somerville . . . . . 2-family house"

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, six rooms, electric lights, furnace heat, excellent condition. Somerville 1283 M.

Reprinted from today's Boston Evening American

THIS advertisement is one of many appearing in the Houses for Sale classification of this newspaper today.

The classified columns of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN have solved the home owning problems of thousands. You can find the solution to your own problem on the next to the last page today—and every day.

The Classified Columns are at Your Service—

PHONE LIBerty 4000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES OUR SPECIALTY

Try one of our roofless plates. This plate is the acme of comfort and efficiency. A great comfort to people who gag easily. Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates made like new the same day.

SPECIAL DENTAL OFFER
ROOF PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower. Fit guaranteed. Come in the morning, have your plate or bridge work done the same day. Don't suffer the embarrassment of being without teeth.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $5
Silver fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE

Avoid pyorrhea by having your teeth cleaned and examined regularly.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant.

RAYMOND'S WHERE U BOT THE HAT

Pantz

Sumkallemtrowsersbutwekallempants

6629 Pants

Everybuddy who wears PANTS and sum who don't, kno all bout the kind made in Reading, Pantsylvania.

Tain't no use to waste time or space in tryin to tell you boutem COZ-YOUKNO. One of these old timers who make the cloth and make the PANTS, has stopped makin PANTS an will now sell his cloth to other makers. Here's part of what he wrote us

READING PA.

April 27, 1925

Raymond Syndicate,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:

We have decided to discontinue our pants business, and if you are interested in a bunch of pants at a price, it would be to your advantage to come and see us, as we could not very well represent stock like this with swatches.

If you will come on to look at this stock, kindly let us know, so that we will be here to receive you.

Well---we went---an bot a BUNCH UVEM. An while th' e found another feller who wanted to clean up, so we bot his an you kin havem WEDNESDAY mornin all divided in 3 lots

1.00 2.00 3.00

Guess this will keep the PANT hunters from PANTIN for PANTS for awhile.

ALICE BRADY CHARMS IN 'OH, MAMA'

Brisk Dialogue Enlivens Smart French Comedy at Plymouth

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF the French are really as moral in unchaste as their playwrights write them, or as careless in their amours as we discover them in the current adaptations of comedy from over the sea, close is some logic in believing the worst. You may hope for the best, but there is little consolation in that, as you found in "Oh, Mama" at the Plymouth last evening. From earliest memory French farce has depended upon domestic infelicity with either or both parties in the adventure running true to hard set theatrical rules.

In "Oh, Mama," taken from Louis Verneuil's comedy of a young wife and a philandering middle-aged consort, Alice Brady brought a charm of youth and a sense of comedy that was refreshing. The marital combination never did ring true, even at the start, when all should have been serene and lovely. As Wilton Lackaye, an actor of many parts, made the adaptation, theatrical values were not cast brusquely aside—rather they were turned into good account, as discipline and her invigorating stepson worked out their own sizzling romance.

STAR CHARMING.

The comedy will doubtless escape the attention of our department of public morals. Except in dialogue, and in situations of easy explanation, it was as sweet as the best brand of baking soda, underscoring the Westfield star of registered purity. In spite of this, illicit rendezvous made up the basis of the story. But it did stick close to the conventional understanding of how the drama is turned out in Paris and thereabouts.

Miss Brady was charming, of course. She spread a wholesale freshness over the proceedings that didn't exhaust itself when she wore smart raiment as only one skilled in such things can do, and she topped her fine performance by singing two songs that stirred enthusiastic interest from every quarter.

BRISK DIALOGUE.

No great hardship was imposed upon any of the players, and the smoothly running performance, sharpened by brisk dialogue, settled easily upon friendly ears. Miss Brady made slight work of her evening's duty. She needed little more than her own engaging personality to arouse her audience, which always laughed at the right moments and on the whole had a lusty good evening.

In support, Edwin Nicander, often a favorite among local stock juveniles, proved a diverse if not a promising husband. Kenneth MacKenna was both as stepson and lover of the evening highly regulated pattern, and John Cromwell, the correct approach to a dark gentleman with evil design, was as amusing as you had any right to expect.

"Oh, Mama" bristled with flashy dialogue. In this respect it was brisk and compelling. It just missed having too much fang for the whalse fancy parlor clubs.

In New Play

Alice Brady, radiant as ever, brings a charm of youth and sense of comedy that will prove refreshing to those who see "Oh, Mama," a smart French comedy, at the Plymouth.

Week's Features

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Adventure," a Jack London story, with Tom Moore, Pauline Starke and Wallace Beery. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Nazimova in "My Son," and "Recompense," with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost.

ALLSTON—"The Only Woman," and "Do It Now." Beginning Thursday, "A Kiss in the Dark," and "Beauty and the Bad Man."

FIELDS CORNER—Beginning tomorrow, "Sally" and "Playing With Souls."

BEACON—Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in "Kiss Me Again" and Priscilla Dean in "The Crimson Runner."

CENTRAL SQ.—"A Kiss in the Dark." Beginning Thursday, "The Goose Hangs High." Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Goose Hangs High," "Another Man's Wife" and "Water Wagons."

MODERN—"Kiss Me Again" headed by Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, and "The Crimson Runner," with Priscilla Dean.

BOSTON—"A Woman's Fate," with Percy Marmont and Alma Rubens. Vaudeville.

H O W A R D (Burlesque)—"Oh, Frenchy," with James Carlton. Vaudeville.

STRAND—"The Spaniard" and "The Midnight Girl." Beginning Thursday, "The Code of the West" and "Pampered Youth."

CODMAN SQ.—Sackcloth and Scarlet." Beginning Thursday, "Playing With Souls." Vaudeville.

JIMMIE BARTON AND HOUDINI AT KEITH'S

James Barton and a supporting company share the headline honors with Houdini at Keith's this week. Barton, in a pre-prohibition day sketch entitled "The Pest," gives a clever imitation of the man about town who has had a tough night and is still in the midst of his good time.

Houdini repeated his escape from a packing case which created such wonder a decade ago when he first did it was comparatively new to Boston audiences. In plain view for audiences of a department store contrasted a stout wooden box nailing the magician into it and after a few moments he freed himself.

Other acts on the bill are Hyes and Harriet Seabolt, fog producers; Malvina, a violinist; Toto, the famous clown, and assisted; Three Melvins; Bobby Randall and Jack Gregory and company.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" NOW AT TREMONT TEMPLE

In the world of the theatre there are few attractions with the longevity of Brandon Thomas's famous old farce, "Charley's Aunt," which opened at Tremont Temple yesterday in film form. This person and comedy with its sure-fire bits of situation never fails to tickle its audiences.

Syd Chaplin is the burly "aunt" from the theatre and follows closely all of the rule and acts through his outlandish impersonation, much to the merriment of those who see him. The story concerns two college boys (Continued on Page 7)

THRONGS SEE 'CHICKIE' AT GORDON'S

Story Printed in Boston Evening American Is Admirable Screen Feature

"Chickie," captivated immense crowds at Gordon's Olympia at its premier showing yesterday. The pathetic story of the trustful little waif-heroine and the ambitious lawyer was gradually was unfolded before the eyes of a thrilled audience.

The first appearance of the fascinating story, as printed in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday American, to millions in New England, was received with delight and every chapter of the wonderful picturization of the romance of the poor little girl and the ambitious discipline of the lawyer found the screen-theatre crowded to capacity.

Dorothy Mackaill, as wistful Chickie Reese, was considered a most important cast. An all star cast supports Miss Mackaill.

The last touch was truly a symbol of the real love that makes all sacrifices for when the father, played by Hobart Bosworth, pulled at the curtain to let the sun shine into the room and Chickie gazed at her lover united for ever and aye, the one could note the relief shown in every face.

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" REPLETE WITH THRILLS

"The Cat and Canary" a thrilling mystery drama by John Willard was presented at the St. James Theatre last evening for the coming week. The audience was kept guessing till the very end, and it is actual doubt as to the best places not actually in the Boston Stock Company this season. One moment some flesh would creep out all over you, on the heighted away the next by the humor that runs through the play.

The scenes of the play are on an estate situated on the Hudson River, and the action extends from 11:30 to 1 a. m. of the next day. Primarily a thriller, yet "The Cat and Canary" has its welcome moments of humor and a pretty romance.

The leading parts are taken by Bernard Nedell and Elsie Hitz which they perform in their usual high class manner. The cast also includes Anna Layng, Louis Leon Hall, Hudson Richards, Roberta Lee Clark, Philip Cheek, Ralph Collins, Ralph Remley and Samuel Godfrey.

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN "THE SHOW SHOP"

Special plans are now underway to make next week the final week of the Boston Stock Company now completing its fourth successful season at the St. James Theatre, all outstanding one in the history of the Company. The play chosen, "The Show Shop," a colorful comedy by James Forbes, is particularly suited for a farewell week because of the excellent roles for all the company favorites. On Monday evening Houston Richards and Roberta Lee Clark, popular juvenile and ingenue of the company, will step before the curtain between the acts and "be themselves" for a few informal minutes with the Monday night audience.

Other evenings and matinees have been distributed among the other members of the company, and many interesting and novel stunts are to be offered.

MARION DAVIES SUCCESS AT ORPHEUM

"Zander the Great" Entertaining Feature; Revue Act Heads Vaudeville

Movie fans have a rare treat this week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre in "Zander the Great," featuring Marion Davies, who moved a capacity audience yesterday from tears to laughter and back again at will. The story concerns a young orphan who, after suffering under cruel treatment at the orphanage, is placed in a private family and grows up under the tender care of a kindly woman, who does some time later after enacting the promise from the heroine to take her little son Zander, in his father, last heard from many years ago in Mexico.

As Marion Davies, the orphan, Marion Davies does some splendid character work, starting in with pigtails and a gingham dress and carrying through with many a laugh on her trip across the country in an auto with the woman's son to find his father. The climax, with its stirring fight between the outlaws and the sheriff's posse, brings Miss Davies into her best dramatic moments and provides the audience with many a thrill.

The vaudeville headliner is the Fletcher & Clayton Revue, a clever act of song and dancing with an old-fashioned bride, a jazz bride and the "only girl" kind of bride. White Brothers give an entertaining bit of comedy juggling and tumbling, and Joe Shrimer and William Fitzsimmons in "The Newsdealer" offer a lively comedy skit.

Other acts are Way Dalton and Jane Craig in a comedy burlesque on melodrama, and Rhean and Phil Ellis in a college boy act.

'CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN' TOPS LOEW'S STATE BILL

Two highly entertaining photoplays were shown at Loew's State Theatre yesterday. The big feature was "Confessions of a Queen," a picture filled with the glamor and pomp of a real court and a story both fascinating and realistic with many unexpected and unusual twists. It was an adaptation of Alphonso Daudet's famous story, "Kings in Exile," and tells first of all the difficulty of keeping a kingdom, and then how, after the king's skill necessary to try and keep the same kingdom from coming back into your possession.

The second feature was "The Night Club," with Raymond Griffith, the funny fellow with the high hat, in the principal role. Griffith has the part of a rich young idealist who demonizes all women after he has been left at the altar.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT "POPS" TONIGHT

The following program will be presented at the "Pops" concert in Symphony Hall tonight under Adolfe Jacobi's direction:

Prelude to "Gramer" ..... Ries
Overture to "Nakuntia" ..... Goldmark
Hymn to the Sun from "Tsar Saltan" ..... Mawagard
Boston City Club Glee Club
Fantasia, Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
The Music Box ..... Linder
Variations from "Le Fil" ..... Mawagard
Third Movement from the "Pathetic" Symphony ..... Tchaikowsky
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Dance "Espana" ..... Waldteufel
Dance of the Hours ..... Spindler

"CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN" NOW AT LOEW'S STATE

Two highly entertaining photoplays were shown at Loew's State Theatre yesterday. The big feature was "Confessions of a Queen," a picture filled with the glamor and pomp of a real court and a story both fascinating and realistic with many unexpected and unusual twists. It was an adaptation of Alphonso Daudet's famous story, "Kings in Exile," and tells first of all the difficulty of keeping a kingdom, and then how, after the king's skill necessary to try and keep the same kingdom from coming back into your possession.

The second feature was "The Night Club," with Raymond Griffith, the funny fellow with the high hat, in the principal role. Griffith has the part of a rich young idealist who demonizes all women after he has been left at the altar.

NORWICH BOY CHAMP COLLEGE RIFLE SHOTS

Northfield, Vt., May 19 (A.P.)—The R. O. T. C. rifle championship among thirty colleges throughout the United States has been won by Norwich University, it was learned here today through reports received from the War Department. The Norwich marksmen shot a total of 7,849 out of a possible 8,000.

George Washington University came second with a mark of 7,830, and other high scores were Boston University, 7,786; Minnesota, 7,778; Syracuse, 7,774; Pennsylvania, 7,737. Lose rose Minnesota scored 7,735.

"THE LOVE GIRL" GETS WARM RECEPTION

A large audience last night greeted Vincent Lawrence comedy with music, "The Love Girl," at the Copley-Plaza Theatre, for deftly did the players toss their roles that the play received one of the most enthusiastic receptions of the season. As also in Mr. Lawrence's plays, "The Love Girl" is a light comedy, refreshingly clean and brightly amusing, interspersed by excellent musical numbers.

As the "Love Girl" Leela Corder was sweet and comely, and gave a romantic and intelligent interpretation of the character. Bushy Berkeley also showed to full advantage as the leading man, while his clever dancing called forth several encores.

Coming Events

"The Brown Derby," with Bert and Betty Wheeler, will be the attraction at the Wilbur next Monday. It is a musical comedy.

Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" will be the feature film in the bill at the Pemway beginning next Saturday.

"Seven Eleven," an all-colored show, will take the stage at the Gayety next Monday.

FIGHTING COCK KILLS MAN WITH ONE STAB

Manila, May 19 (A.P.)—A rooster killed a man at Porac, Pampanga Province. The rooster, a fighting cock, had just vanquished an adversary. Andreas Mercado, matchmaker, was sitting in the cock pit. The game bird turned on him and struck him in the abdomen with his gaffle, a razor-like blade attached to the legs of fighting cocks. Mercado died an hour later.

Amusements

WEEK OF JUNE 1
EDWARD EVERETT SQUARE
101 Romantic Events Lives Again
Miller Bros' 101 RANCH
REAL WILD WEST AND GREAT FAR EAST
THE GIANT OF ITS KIND PAST or PRESENT
2 Performances Daily 2 & 8 PM
DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER
WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A.M.
MILES OF PICTURESQUE PAGEANTRY

Amusements

The Sensational Story of a Boston Flapper!
CHICKIE
NOW ON THE SCREEN!
With an All-Star Cast, Including Dorothy Mackaill
How is a striking picturization of the remarkable serial that was published in the Boston American, and how thousands of the most fascinating scenes were filmed in Boston. The characters are pregnant with patron key with the romance and adventure. The scenes were read by thousands, the latest and only one without the love and rich with "chickie," the lovable heroine of the story.
COMING PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S OLYMPIA—Wash. St.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE
Continuous 1 to 10:45 P.M.
Prices 25c–50c
CHARLEY'S AUNT
with SYD CHAPLIN
FROM THE FARCE THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH!

Amusements

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"KISS ME AGAIN" MARIE PREVOST MONTE BLUE
PRISCILLA DEAN in THE CRIMSON RUNNER

LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
Confessions of a Queen
with ALICE TERRY
In Addition to "THE NIGHT CLUB"
with RAYMOND GRIFFITH

B. F. KEITH'S
THE HOUSE OF CLASS AND QUALITY
Week of May 18, 2 & 8. Direct Booking 1924
BY POPULAR DEMAND
HOUDINI
CHALLENGE WEEK
The Biggest Sensation of All
SLATE
WRITING EXPOSED
Family Secrets Revealed
BIGGEST OF ALL
JAMES BARTON
THE MEYAKOS
BOBBY RANDALL
Melvins, The Seabolts
Gregory & Co.
TOTO
Closing

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH
EVES. at 8:15 MAT. THURS.
WILLIAM A. BRADY, Ltd. presents
ALICE BRADY in OH, MAMA!
A SMART COMEDY
WITH SONGS

Symphony Hall—(Tonight & Every Night)
POPS
ORCHESTRA OF 80 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Agide Jacchia Conductor
Popular Programme Refreshments
Wed., May 20—RUSSIAN Program
Sun., May 24—SYMPHONIC Program
Tickets $1; Bals. $1.75c, 50c; Adm. 25c (no tax)

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MARION DAVIES in "ZANDER THE GREAT"
VAUDEVILLE
LEW CARTER Presents Fletcher & Clayton Revue
Comique Musical Comedy
Shrimer & Fitzsimmons
THE NEWSDEALER
DALTON & CRAIG
"A DOZEN A DAY"
OUR GANG COMEDY
"SHOOTING SQUIRRELS"

TREMONT 2d Mat. Tom'w
EVES. at 8:15
NO, NO, NANETTE
H. H. FRAZEE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
with LOUISE GROODY
ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF "TAKE IT FROM ME"
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15
Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

FENWAY
Ernst Lubitsch's
KISS ME AGAIN!
Starts Today
THOMAS MEIGHAN in OLD HOME WEEK

WILBUR NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
THE BROWN DERBY
BERT and BETTY WHEELER and ELSA ERSI
A Sparkling Musical Comedy

COLONIAL 2d Mat. Tom'w
EVES. at 8:10
DUNCAN SISTERS
TOPSY and EVA

GAYETY TWICE DAILY
2:10 & 8:10
THE TOWN'S BIG HIT!
BOZO SNYDER
EXTRA SCREECHY
"FOLLIES of the DAY"
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15
Last Mat. & Thurs. Eves. 8:15
Boston Stock Company in the
CAT and the CANARY
"Laughs and Gasps Galore"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
Howard

BRAVES FIELD
WEDNESDAY AT 3:15
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Partridges, 49 Franklin St.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH a James Cruze Production with LOIS WILSON and LEW CODY
Supreme Keystone and Lige Conley Mirth Comedy, "Water Wagons"—5 Vaudeville Acts. Next week Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin."

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.
JACK LONDON'S Masterpiece "ADVENTURE" with Tom Moore—Pauline Starke
OLYMPIA 2 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Marion Davies in "Zander The Great"

The Great Human Picture

"Zander the Great" is a big, human picture as modern as to-morrow's sky-scraper. It moves with amazing speed, thrilling and amusing you by turns with its unusual plot, its picturesque characters, its astounding situations and stirring climaxes.

"Zander the Great"

Marion Davies plays the role of an orphan girl, who, with an adopted child and a broken down flivver, brings a hostile world to her feet. It is a role rich in emotional force and rich in its amazing opportunities for her unusual comedy talent.

By Salisbury Field . *Adapted by Frances Marion*
Directed by George William Hill

Now Showing
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St., Near Winter

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL — ALL THIS WEEK Raymond Jack Pickford in "MY SON" Music Miss Mary Powell in "RECOMPENSE"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Norma Talmadge in "THE ONLY WOMAN" Dorothy Devore Vs. Fairbanks in "DO IT NOW" Monday Tue. Opportunity Nite

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — 50 BOSTON FOLLIES 50 Local Boys and Girls PHOTOPLAYS OTHER FEATURES

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Today Only Adolph Menjou-Bilbee Pringle Lillian Rich in "A KISS IN THE DARK" Also 3 Big Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Starts Tuesday Gaudal-Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Wm. Fairbanks-Jos Nowak in "THE FATAL MISTAKE"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Geo. Hackthorne in "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" Grand Love in "PORTS OF CALL" Tue.—Another
FRANKLIN PARK — Eleanor Boardman in "PROUD FLESH" Lionel La Plante in "DANGEROUS INNOCENCE"
GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER — Starts Tuesday Gaudal-Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Lila Lee-Gareth Hughes in "THE MIDNIGHT GIRL" Arthur J. Hurley at Organ
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Allee Terry-Brville Caldwell in SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET Also 4 Vaudeville Acts Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Richmond-Anna Q. Nilsson in "TOP OF THE WORLD" Johnny Hines in "AN EARLY BIRD" Mon. Eve., Opportunity Nite
HAMILTON — D. W. Griffith's "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL" Comedy, News, Scenes Specials

EVERETT
Rialto — Mary Astor, Clive Brook in "ENTICEMENT" Comedy, First Run News Dime Feature

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — Lon Chaney in "THE MONSTER" Alice Terry in SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET

MALDEN
STRAND — Hope Hampton-Norman Ford in "THE PRICE OF A PARTY" Fox News Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — Richard Dix in "MEN AND WOMEN" Adolph Menjou in "THE SWAN"
FELLSWAY — Shirley Mason in "THE STAR DUST TRAIL" Madge Bellamy in "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — Alice Terry in "SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET" "YOUTH FOR SALE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — "WINGS OF YOUTH" with Star Cast Dark Music in "CODE OF THE WEST"

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE — Betty Compson in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD"
CENTRAL — Enid Jennings in "THE LAST LAUGH"
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Lila Lee-Gareth Hughes in "THE MIDNIGHT GIRL" Bill Cody in "DANGEROUS ODDS"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Colleen Moore in "SALLY" Claire Windsor in "THE DENIAL"

Advertisement

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

$5,000 BROOKLINE FIRE HOLDS TROLLEYS AN HOUR

Street car traffic was disrupted and damage estimated at more than $5,000 caused by a fire which swept through the three-story brick building, Nos. 60-64 Harvard street, Brookline.

Boston Elevated traffic between Allston and Dudley street was blocked by lines of hose nearly an hour.

The building is tenanted by M. Sachs, dealer in antiques, Perkins & Sadler, jewelers, and George H. Pike optometrist.

"SNOW BABY" CHOSEN TO CHRISTEN PEARY

New York, May 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the "Snow Baby" who was born nearer the North Pole than any other white child, will Christen the Peary, mother ship for United States Navy Arctic planes, tomorrow afternoon at Brooklyn. She will break on the prow of the ship a bottle of water from Eagle Island, Maine, her father's home.

135 Rattan Arm Chairs

Like this to be closed out at

$9.35

They were used one week at the Home Beautification Demonstration

The regular $22.50 grade

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK—Solid Mahogany, large size. Removal Sale price..... $77.50

LARGE EDISON CABINET PHONOGRAPH—Originally priced more than double. Sale price..... $75

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAIR—Solid Mahogany, with claw and ball foot, high back. Removal sale price..... $38

These are just a few examples of hundreds of items in Fine Furniture, Rugs and Bric-a-Brac that go to make up the

Removal Sale Featuring Half Price and Less at

LOWENSTEIN'S

140 Berkeley St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

CARDINAL CONFIRMS 97 BOYS AND GIRLS

Cardinal O'Connell, and, at top, three of the girls of the 42 whom, with 55 boys, he confirmed at St. Lawrence's Church, Chestnut Hill, Brookline. The girls, left to right, are: Mary Darcy, Catherine Conroy and Elsie Perry.

PREPARE FOR 'BEER RUSH' FROM BUFFALO TO CANADA

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19 (A.P.).—Extensive preparations are being made by a ferry line between this city and Fort Erie, across the Niagara River in Canada, to handle the rush of American visitors expected tomorrow, the first day of the 4.4 per cent. beer sale in Ontario. The two boats operated by the line, repainted and polished, will run on shorter headway, in anticipation of crowds. Customs officials announce their scrutiny of persons crossing the border will be even more careful than usual, particularly in connection with transportation of "groceries"—each grocery store in Ontario being permitted the sale of small quantities of beer.

Child Locked in Stocks, Foster Parents Held

Chicago, May 19 (A. P.).—Anthony Neher and his wife were taken into custody after their adopted daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, aged six, had been found imprisoned in a set of wooden stocks, her neck in a pillory of wire, in the attic of their home.

The foster parents explained the unusual punishment by saying that the child had been guilty of serious misconduct.

The police were summoned to the house by an anonymous telephone call and found the child, her wrists held by the stocks and a wire encircling her neck. Her eyes were discolored, her cheeks bruised, and a tuft of hair was missing from her head.

O'CONNELL AT CEREMONY IN BROOKLINE

With a special program to mark the observance, Cardinal O'Connell today officiated at the confirmation of forty-two girls and fifty-five boys in St. Lawrence's Church, Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

Assisting him at the ceremony were the Rev. Thomas F. McManus, pastor of St. Lawrence's, and the Rev. James Cassidy, a curate.

Parents and friends of the children filled the church to capacity and were addressed by Cardinal O'Connell following the confirmations.

This is the first confirmation officiated at by the Cardinal since his return from the pilgrimage to Rome many weeks ago.

PHONE DIVIDEND IS CUT TO 1 PER CENT.

The board of directors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company met today and declared a dividend of 1 per cent, for the second quarter of the year instead of the customary 2 per cent.

President Jones, in making the announcement to the stockholders, explained:

"This has been done because our earnings for the second quarter of the year will not be adequate, even when added to the remaining surplus, to pay the usual dividend. In fact, a part of our remaining surplus must be used to pay the dividend which has been today declared and the question of future dividends must be determined by the current earnings of the company.

BLAMES "LOW" RATES.

"Your company is sound in financial structure and in the efficiency and economy of its operations, and our present situation results entirely from the inadequacy of our present rates, which have increased only about 15 per cent. above pre-war levels, although labor costs have doubled and prices generally average 90 per cent. above pre-war levels.

"Your directors have already taken the steps necessary to procure higher rates, and in some of our States the company has already presented its proof as to their reasonableness.

URGES PATIENCE.

"A reasonable opportunity for investigation by public authority is necessary, but we believe that our present situation is temporary.

"It will be the policy of the company to resume the payment of dividends at the usual 2 per cent. rate as soon as possible.

"We therefore advise you not to needlessly sacrifice your stock, but to be patient during the time necessarily involved in the proceedings that are now under way."

Sullivan Pierces Company's Figures

Item after item of the reproduction cost of $14,000,000 placed on ninety-five buildings of the New England Telegraph and Telephone Company were punctured today by Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan at a continued hearing before the Public Utility Commissioners.

Sullivan, representing 157 cities and towns opposing the telephone company's petition for a 23 per cent. State-wide increase in rates amounting to $13,000,000, subjected L. D. Willcutt of the firm of L. D. Willcutt & Sons, who made the appraisal, to a searching cross-examination.

Willcutt admitted such items as "piping for gas engines," which carries a 10 per cent. commission to the general contractor, were hurriedly inserted after the original appraisal had been completed at the request of the telephone company.

POLICE ASKED TO HELP FIND MISSING DRIVER

The police of Greater Boston were asked today to aid in the search for Raymond Smullins, twenty-three-year old bakery truck driver, who has not been heard from since early yesterday morning, when he left the bakery of John C. Seibert Baking Company, No. 486 Medford street, Charlestown, with a load of pastry.

Efforts to locate the truck also have failed.

CARMEN SEEK DATE FOR PACT PARLEY

At a special meeting of the wage committee of the Boston Street Carmen's Union the naming of Roland W. Boyden by the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, as their representative on the arbitration board which is expected to act on the wage demands of the union, was discussed.

A communication was sent to General Manager Edward Dana asking an appointment to discuss matters relative to a new agreement.

VETERAN FEDERAL COURT CLERK DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Julia E. Prendergast, who for the past thirty-three years was a clerk in the United States Court, died at her home, No. 98 Lancaster terrace, Brookline. She had been ill but a week and her death came as a surprise.

Miss Prendergast was born in this city and was educated at the Shurtleff School, Girls' High School and Notre Dame Academy. In 1892 she became connected with the Federal Court and served continuously since that time.

ALA

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION

1020 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston. Tel. 1903

A. L. A. SERVICE is like air IT'S EVERYWHERE.

In New England and New Jersey

1400 garages, 300 attorneys

10 offices always ready. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.

Local Representative Wanted

"Hello Daddy~ don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a packet in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet for pleasure & benefit. Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener!

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight~Kept Right

After Every Meal

THE FLAVOR LASTS!

F1

Advanced information about fuel for home and power plants

Visit Anthracite Coal Service at once if you have been advised to use some fuel other than safe, clean, economical anthracite. Combustion engineers will gladly analyze your heat and power requirements and suggest changes, if really needed, that will assure best results.

Don't install any coal-substitute devices or systems until you have seen the approved coal-saving heaters and appliances on exhibit here at

Anthracite Coal Service

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

149 Franklin St.

Phone Congress 7353

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

1486 Plaid Blankets

only 1.28 each

600 are Size 64 x 76

686 are Size 64 x 80

200 are Size 70 x 80

Most of these are twilled weave and well napped. Will come in handy for cool nights at the beach or country home. Bargains!

Memorial Day Wreaths and Sprays

95c---1.25

Artificial and everlasting wreaths and sprays in a wide range of color combinations. Made in Boston.

Sprays come 20, 24 and 28 inches, with 7, 9 or 12 flowers.

Wreaths are 16 and 18 inches, with 10 and 14 flowers.

These sprays and wreaths come in the following flowers: Roses, carnations, sweet peas, dahlias, calla lilies, chrysanthemums, orchids, Easter lilies, Amerillas, etc. Colors are pink, white, lavender, yellow, lavender and white.

Each wreath and spray is packed one to a box, all ready for shipment.

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs

Seconds---Slightly Soiled

6 for 1.00

⅛ inch hems. Will wash and iron splendidly.

Toilet Water

4-Ounce Bottle with Shaker Top

AT 29c EACH

A high grade toilet water in three pleasing odors—violet, lilac and rose. Very special price.

Bath Salts

In Attractive Glass Jar

ONLY 49c EACH

Colored bath salts in several delicate odors—jasmin, rose, chypee, narcisse and Fleur de Argan. Glass jar with a gilt metal top. Good size, containing 18¾ ounces.

Very Special Value!

Colored Silk Umbrellas 2.95

An exceptionally good umbrella bargain, in 10 or 10 rib styles. Seconds of a higher priced grade.

FORMER BREWERY IN ROXBURY IS SOLD

The former Roxbury Brewery, the large four-story and basement brick building at No. 31 Heath street, corner of Bromley street, Roxbury, was sold by Ruster & Co., Inc., to Harry H. Backwith.

The property carries an assessment of $48,900, of which $19,800 is represented by the 33,098 feet of land. The new owner plans extensive remodelling.

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Important Announcement

All Victor Single Face Red Seal Records

At Reduced Prices

Previous Prices		New Revised Prices
1.25	10-Inch Records	65c
1.50	10-Inch Records	80c
1.75	12-Inch Records	90c
2.00	12-Inch Records	1.10
2.50	12-Inch Records	1.30
3.00	12-Inch Records	1.60
3.50	12-Inch Records	1.60

On Sale in Our Phonograph and Record Section—Second Floor—of the Annex

Donald Lowrie Tells Why He Is Back in Felon's Cell

Hallucinations From Drinking Cause Fallen Convict to See Mountain Lions Under His Bed

Continued From Page 3.

availed itself of that opening to slink into the place. Should I take liberties with it under the delusion that it was imaginary, I might be torn to pieces. Slowly, tremulously, I backed toward the door and got outside.

Then I rushed straight to the office. Richards was there; also a number of guests.

"Mountain lion!" I yelled as I rushed in. "Mountain lion!"

The guests were startled, but Richards instantly rushed forward and seized me by the arm.

"Where?" he demanded with simulated interest that fooled me completely.

"Under my bed, in the bungalow!" I said excitedly. "Get a gun!"

To humor me, though of course I did not know it at the moment, Richards did get a rifle from a rack in the back room and, accompanied by several ready-to-flee guests, led the way to my cottage. Of course there was no lion there, and I was completely chagrined and humiliated.

An hour later I was under the care of a physician, with one of the guests acting as volunteer nurse for the night. The doctor first gave me a hypodermic—morphine, I suppose—and then forced me to drink a small glass of raw whisky. He then instructed the nurse to give me whisky in small doses every four hours.

That was the last time I saw or heard of anything unreal. I slept all night, meekly took the whisky as prescribed next day, and when the doctor called the following evening I was entirely normal. He spent some time talking to me, telling me of the symptoms preceding delirium tremens and how the malady should be treated.

Search Parties on Trails at Night

"In the first place you perspired too much and eliminated the poison from your system too rapidly. But, even then, had you taken that glass of whiskey Richards offered you you might have escaped. I hope you'll never go to drinking again; but if you do, remember what I've told you and what you've been through. It's a wonder you weren't killed roaring about the mountains in the dead of night. They had several parties out looking for you, too."

After he left he mulled over the entire experience, and two things stood out clearly above everything else.

I could not understand why it had been George's voice that had gloated over me and encouraged the monsters all the way through. George and I, so I thought, were friends. Why should a friend have dogged and taunted me that way?

But what appalled me most was the cave man mood I had entertained even for a moment toward Millicent. The fact that I had felt such an impulse terrified me and warned me that anything might happen to an excessive drinker.

Then and there, with all the fervency of my soul, I resolved never to touch alcohol again.

At the end of three weeks I returned to San Francisco a new man. My eyes were clear, my step springy, my brain refreshed and active. No liquor had passed my lips save the few drinks the doctor had insisted I would take while he was medicating me.

Yet I felt gloomy, depressed, apprehensive. I had failed to stop smoking cigarettes. I had yielded to them during the last week of my stay at the Springs, and I knew instinctly that having proved weak even in that comparatively minor struggle, there was no real assurance that I would be permanently victorious over John Barleycorn. It was a terrible admission to make to myself, and every time I lighted a cigarette I felt as if committing moral suicide. Several times I threw them away, only to yield to the craving for one within a few hours.

Friends Understood I Was Through With It

My friends knew nothing of how I felt in regard to myself, and congratulated me without stint on my rejuvenated appearance. Older Barry, Ely, Carl Hoffman, "Scoop" Gleason, Robert Duffus, George West, Ernest Hopkins and Eddie Graney—all those who were "on the inside" and had from time to time given me friendly warnings to stop drinking, felicitated me and every one of them seemed to take it for granted that I was forever through with the stuff.

I spent the next several months fluctuating between Woodhills Ranch, my home on Larkin street in San Francisco, Glen Ellen and Millicent and Ruth, and desultory writing and lecturing.

The Olders kept urging me to abandon all other interests and ties and make my home at Woodhills with them, an offer the magnanimity of which I felted utterly to appreciate at the time.

I was perverse. I would remain at the ranch for several days, then flit to the city. It was during this period that Ruth, following a quarrel with Jessie Hayman, moved away from there and took up her abode in Pearl Morton's, a similar social spider web, but less exclusive.

After the change Ruth became rapidly unmanageable, so much so that those about her could no nothing with her. She would carelessly imbibe too much champagne—instead of slyly wasting it—and become "wild," smashing plate glass mirrors with bottles and screaming at the top of her voice.

Several times it had become necessary to call in a doctor and have him administer a sedative. One night while Ruth was at the height of one of these tantrums I chanced in, and to the amazement of everyone she instantly calmed down and became contrite.

It was a discovery!

Girl Talks of Suicide And of Dope

After that I was frequently called in the dead of night to come down and get "Bernice" quieted. And Ruth was becoming more and more despondent. Continually she talked of suicide, bemoaning a misspent life with nothing save misery to look forward to. I did my best to console her, spending many hours with her.

In addition to this suicide talk she presently declared that she was going to become a "dope fiend," and that I must get her some of the stuff. Not once but many times I told her with all the eloquence at my command that "dope" and death were synonymous, and that to learn to use the stuff was tantamount to getting a through reservation in a chamber-of-horror car for Hades. She nevertheless insisted, and I believe she enjoyed nagging me about it for the reason that she interpreted my intense objections as indicating true and deep regard for her.

Ruth craved frailty, though temperamentally ephemeral herself.

I made a number of excursions with her into the country in an effort to get cheerful. We spent a weekend at Dipsea; another at Boyes Springs. How I evaded drink I don't know. It was available and the proper thing was to drink, wherever I went.

Yet, when I finally did succumb to that "first drink," I was not in the city, nor with maleficent companions. I was on a trip to San Jose in the farm wagon with "Old Charlie," the ranch foreman, and we had stopped at a winery on our way back to get Charlie's brandy jug filled. Charlie had a habit of taking a drink in the morning. A jug of brandy lasted him several weeks.

But after the jug had been replenished that afternoon the proprietor of the winery began praising a new brandy which he had been aging for several years, and a cask of which he had just tapped. He patronizingly offered us each a glassful of the stuff and almost without thinking I quaffed mine.

A few minutes later, beside Charlie on the wagon seat, the drink began to take effect. Never in my life had one drink so completely taken possession of me.

Within less than a quarter of an hour I took two big drinks from the jug, and when we arrived at the ranch I was tipsy. I sent word up to the ranch house, making some excuse for not coming to dinner, and then, when I felt no one was observing me, I sneaked off along one of the corpaths and then over to the hills as fast as I could go back to the winery, where I arrived before dark. I praised the brandy to the skies and asked if I might buy two quarts.

A few minutes later I was on my way back to the ranch, the two quart bottles wrapped securely in my coat.

Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Thomas Mott Osborne, famous prison reformer of New York, was one of the men to whom Lowrie went when he came East to that city from California. Osborne, Lowrie writes, brought him on a visit to Sing Sing, where he gave the convicts some philosophy gleaned from his experiences.

Photo posed for the Boston Evening American by Paul Porter playing in Rose Marie, now at the Shubert Theatre.

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

A Most Remarkable Value

245 Beautiful High Grade Console Phonographs

In Walnut Veneer Only

Unequalled in quality and appearance, at this price

59.50

The List Price Was 150.00

Those interested in purchasing a talking machine should see this wonderful value. When these beautiful consoles are sold we cannot procure more. It is advisable to make early selection.

Important Facts Concerning These Phonographs

The Tone Quality is exceptionally clear and must be heard to be fully appreciated. The naturalness and fullness of the tone will please you.

The Motor is silent wind and silent run. The motor is equal to the finest grade mechanism used in phonograph construction.

The Tone Arm and Sound Box are the universal type. All these machines play all makes of records.

Their Beautiful Cabinet Work and Finish are complete in every detail. The various period features of these machines are perfectly represented and every machine reflects refinement that will be worthy of any home.

The Automatic Stop is positively and extremely accurate in its action.

The Tone Modifier Is a big feature of these machines because with it you can produce beautiful tone variations on all kinds of records.

These Machines May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

We deliver these phonographs any where in New England to your nearest freight station—free of charge

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes
Salads taste better

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday
Trimmed Hats $3.75

Mid-Summer hats for dress wear and sport wear. Smart ribbon and bengaline hats in bright colors. Hair flats (imitation) with velvet crown. Straw hats smartly embroidered, ornament pins, flower trimmed.

Black and colors.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
250 Business Envelopes 39c

Good quality. Two sizes, 6¾ and 6¾; commercial white only. 250 in a box.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
All-Tubular Steel Folding Cot $4.95

Baked gray enamel. Size 6'0"x24", with national fabric fitted with iron castors and folds flat for storage.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Girls' Suede-Like Wind-Breakers $3.75

Made of suede-like material, with knit collar and cuffs, also border, two patch pockets with lap that buttons over, fully lined.

Colors: brown and gray.

Sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' All-Wool Knickers $2.81

Of shadow plaids, reinforced, two button cuff, belt of self material, with fancy buckle, two side pockets.

Sizes 6 to 20.

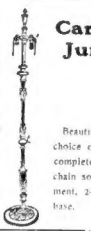
Girls' Heavy Khaki Knickers $1.71

Made full, two-button cuff, self belt, two side pockets.

Sizes 8 to 22.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Carved Wood Junior Floor Lamps $7.95



Beautiful in design and finish—choice of two styles. Every lamp complete with adjustable pull chain sockets, silk cord, top ornament, 2-piece plug, and weighted base.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
La Lete Bath Salts 43c

20 oz. bottle; perfumes the bath; odors, rose, lavender, jasmin and chypre.

Jergen's Bath Tablets 68c doz

Rose and violet.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Embroidered Tub Silk Costume Slips $2.79

Heavy quality, attractively embroidered in small design on ruffle.

Colors are white, tan, cocoa, gray and black.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Flowered Voile Negligees $2.49

Ruffle trimmed and side tie. Cool, summery negligees.

Colors are rose and white, blue and tan or tangerine and white.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Seamless Axminster Rugs $32.50

9 ft. x 12 ft.

Firmly woven, deep pile, Oriental designs and colors.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Summer Weight Cotton Pajamas $1.39

Plain or mercerized finish. Plain colors, blue, tan, white and heliotrope and fancy stripes.

Sizes A, B, C or D.

Men's Furnishing Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Filet Style Flounce Curtains, $1.50 pr.

Small and medium size plaids, hairlines and cross bars.

36 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Either style.

Also 4-Piece Cottage Set Curtains, $1.50 pr.

North

Wednesday and Thursday
Summer Weight Comforters $2.50 each

Double bed size, handsome rose pattern in three colors.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday
36-Inch Silk and Cotton Costume Crepe, 65c yd.

Desirable colors with self brocaded designs.

36-Inch Sateen (cotton) **27c yd.**

Narrow shadow stripes.

Street Floor

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Intimate Story of Dark Days and Deeds of Valor When the Yanks Went to France

AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time. —R. L. BULLARD.

IN the initial chapters of his memoirs, General Bullard described the personality of his chief, General Pershing—"holding the confidence of his subordinates by his efficiency, but nowhere arousing enthusiasm." He told, too, of the plan under which American soldiers were schooled in France, taught the new science of war from the rudiments and discarding everything they had learned before. Also he dwelt briefly on the trouble they had getting action in Washington, while the French fumed. Speaking of the French generals, he said: "Marshal Foch they admire for his courage, genius and world prestige; but Petain they love—he knew their hearts."

Continuing General Bullard told of the marvellous organization built up by the Americans in France, one that exacted the wonder and admiration of the greatest military minds of the world.

The thrilling narrative continues today, and every week day in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every instalment holds the same breathless interest. You will want to read every one of them.

IN the midst of this slow progress in making an organization for entrance into the war a part of even that organization which we had carried there, and a very important part, was failing. "While waiting today (diary, November 6, 1917) for my automobile and aide from Paris I've had a conversation with an officer of our Quartermaster's Department. He gave me some proof that this department was on the whole being very inefficiently managed. I can see otherwise that it is not meeting the demands being made upon it. Indeed, it is failing. Here is another failure for us. Alas, failures are coming thick and fast in this declared, yet non-existent (on our part) war!"

As to this failure in the Quartermaster's Department, from my earliest experience in the army I had felt sure that this department was overloaded, too cumbersome and tied up with law and regulation, had too many functions to be capable of success in any crisis of war. Now in the World War, too heavy and complicated to be adaptable, it was necessary to split it up into three or more services, depriving it of one after another of its most important functions. The department was too narrow and arrogant for service. With all its functions of feeding, equipping, clothing and transporting, it was the master, not the servant, of the army. For years it had ridden upon the army's neck. It was smug, satisfied always in peace with its wide authority and power. Education, special preparation for war it ever declined to make. It now in its inefficiency in war encountered the man, J. J. Pershing, who smashed it, as it were, with an ax, to reform it into four or five separate and efficient services. "Amen!" I said.

Our slow progress in France, how ever, came mainly from conditions in the United States:

First—A complete lack of governmental and popular understanding of how great was the undertaking; the hope that we could avoid any great part in the actual fighting of the war, that we needed only to give our moral and financial support to the Allies. This was a condition that had obtained in the United States from our very declaration of war. It was a continuation of that popular feeling which in the beginning seemed to think that the Boy Scouts might do it, which just a little bit later resulted in the granting of great financial aid to the Allies still in the hope of really keeping out of the war, which delayed for so long the draft and, finally resulted in the presentation of only boys and undeveloped young men in the first call for officers to be sent through the training schools in the Summer of 1917. In short, the nation still hoped to keep out of any real part in the war.

Second—The lack of military organization in the United States to cooperate with our military organization in France.

Failure at Washington

As I passed through Washington in the first days of June in 1917 I saw what was to be expected, and I left Washington in a state of profound discouragement. I felt sure, and so wrote in my diary, that the War Department would "fall down"—fail. It was now doing so. Before the end of 1917 a great Senator, Mr. Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, said, "The War Department has ceased to function." I, as in France, felt, saw, knew that he spoke the truth.

Many times I attempted to secure something needed in the establishment of the schools, in the training or equipment of the troops or the preparation of plans, and failed. Always the answer of our authorities in France was, "We cannot get it sent from home; it has been asked for repeatedly and long ago; no answer or promise, but not yet sent." At the same time, in the midst of these shortcomings the press of the United States was flooding the world with talk of how many and how great things America was doing, and how much and how enormous were our operations and plans. Never, it seemed to Americans in Europe, was American brag so great and never was our actual accomplishment so small in proportion to the brag.

In fact, considering American history, American pacifism and unpreparedness for war, prodigies were being done, and at home among ourselves we might well brag; but in the presence of the great deeds, undertakings and accomplishments of British, France and Germany Americans should have been silent. However good our intentions, what we were accomplishing at the scene of war was trifling, ridiculous, pitiful. Now it was more contemptible. American army officers at the time near the seat of war felt it. We were ashamed to silence, only saying to our allies, "We have good will, some day you will see the results if you can only hold out long enough." "A perfect, enormous amount (diary, November 25, 1917) of talking and planning and discussing is going on on the part of the United States in this war. It is always what we are 'going to do.' Alas, I think we came too late."

Pessimism in Our Army

"Arrived and waiting (diary, November 28) at Chaumont, general headquarters, for return of General Pershing, who is in Paris on a conference. The much talked of conference of the Allies, we have good will, some day you will see the results if you can only hold out long enough." "A perfect, enormous amount (diary, November 25, 1917) of talking and planning and discussing is going on on the part of the United States in this war. It is always what we are 'going to do.' Alas, I think we came too late."

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

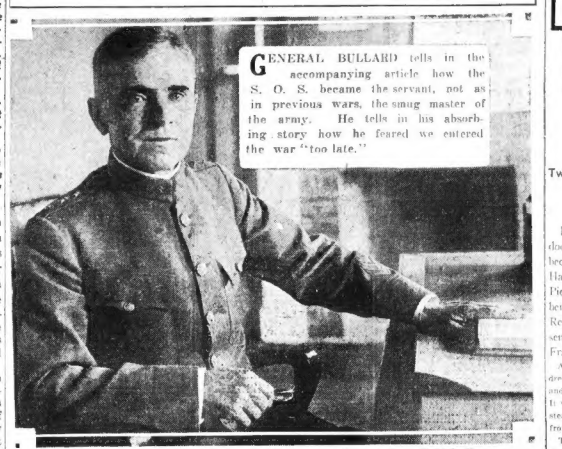
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

SECOND SECTION

JAIL 2 FOR PAPERS SOLD TO HARVARD

Witness in McClintock Death Mystery Vanishes

GENERAL BULLARD AT HIS DESK



GENERAL BULLARD tells in the accompanying article how the S. O. S. became the servant, not as in previous wars, the smug master of the army. He tells in his absorbing story how he feared we entered the war "too late."

This photograph of one of the outstanding commanders of the A. E. F. in France, was taken shortly after his return from the scenes where American troops covered themselves with glory and where as a commanding general he won national recognition.

LEAGUE PAPERS STOLEN

Two Employes of Commission Jailed After Sale to Harvard

For the theft of confidential documents, declared to have been sold to a Bostonian for the Harvard Law School Library, Pierre Michaut and Jean Herbert, former employes of the Reparations Commission, were sentenced to jail today in Paris, France.

According to the cables, Michaut drew a sentence of eighteen months and Herbert a sentence of two years. It was alleged they received $600 for stealing more than 800 documents from the Reparations Commission.

The papers were sold to Denys P. Myers, corresponding secretary of the Peace Foundation, Mt. Vernon street, who declared he bought them at the request of Professor Eldon R. James, librarian of the Harvard Law School Library.

The missing documents are stenographic reports of the inner allied conferences at Spa, Boulogne and Cannes, and court testimony showed that the two Frenchmen either sold the original documents or made copies which they sold to Myers.

Myers declared when informed of the Frenchman's trial:

"There was nothing underhanded or mysterious in the purchase of these papers. Papers of that kind are being sent to libraries or presented to libraries, or purchased by libraries all the time.

"Reports of conferences like those held by the Reparations Commission are being used frequently by writers of books or articles on such conferences. Why Michaut and Herbert should be arrested and taken through court I don't know unless the French police want to show the government how alert they are."

2 CITIES CABLE POPE TO GIVE THEM BISHOP

Rome, May 19 (A.P.)—The Vatican has received many messages from residents of the Indianapolis diocese urging that the Right Rev. Joseph Charland, Bishop of Indianapolis, who yesterday was appointed Archbishop of Cincinnati, be permitted to remain at Indianapolis.

Therefore, although the promotion has already been officially ratified by the Pope, it will be resubmitted to him for another decision.

It is believed in Vatican circles the Pope will reaffirm the promotion and transfer of Bishop Charbrand, because messages have also been received from Cincinnati urging that he come to that bishopric.

U. S. RAILROADS TO SPEND $750,000,000 IN YEAR

Washington, May 19 (A.P.)—With traffic constantly establishing new high records, railroads of the United States are preparing to make large outlays this year for road improvement and new equipment. Figures made available here by the American Railway Association today placed the approximate expenditures for 1925 on class one carriers for these purposes at $750,000,000, including $410,000,000 authorized, but not expended last year. More than $167,000,000 already has been sent this year, the figures indicated.

PATROLMAN ACCUSED OF ATTACKING WIFE

Salem, May 19.—Patrolman Edward F. Glidden pleaded not guilty in District Court today to a charge of assault upon his wife, from whom he is estranged. He is a Beverly police officer. It is charged the alleged assault was committed while he was trying to induce her to return to him.

Drive On to Dry Up 'Mountain Dew' Fount

Washington, May 19 (U.N.S.)—Corking up, one by one, the sources of America's liquor supply, the prohibition "infantry" has launched an attack in the Southern Mountain sector, which for generations has been noted for its output of moonshine whiskey.

Frequent raids are being conducted by revenue agents and Deputy United States Marshals through the isolated hill districts south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Early returns from the "front" indicate a large capture of stills and several prisoners.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon believes that the run first will be arrested by the combined land and sea attacks.

BANK OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED FOR FAILURE

Providence, May 19.—Directors of the Kingston Trust Company, now being liquidated, were bitterly arraigned for failure to exercise proper care in conducting the bank's affairs during a liquidation meeting of stockholders in Library Hall at Kingston.

At the meeting the stockholders voted for liquidation on condition that 734 shares held by the directors of the People's Savings Bank of Providence be surrendered and that all other claims, including those of depositors or stockholders be allowed or compromised.

The 734 shares of capital stock held by the directors and the Peoples Bank represent a par value of $19,600.

Samuel Peckham, South County farmer and an 81-year-old depositor and stockholder, charged during the meeting that the directors are "morally if not legally responsible for the bank's present condition."

"In China," he said, between vigorous poundings of his cane on the floor, "there are few bank failures, because the heads of the directors are thrown in with the assets."

The Kingston Trust Company became involved in difficulties a year ago when Miss Maud E. Tefft, secretary-treasurer of the bank, was alleged to have embezzled amounts totalling more than $100,000. She was sentenced to eighteen months in jail.

BOMB WIDOWS CRY FOR VENGEANCE UPON 160

Sofia, May 19 (U.N.S.)—Bereaved relatives of the approximately 160 persons killed in the recent Communistic bombing of Sveti Kral cathedral made a demonstration today against prisoners on trial charged with complicity in that crime.

Hisses greeted the prisoners. Police prevented attacks on them.

It is the general belief around the court that the trial will be short and that the adult prisoners will be executed at the same time as Friedman, the leader, and his accomplices, who are already under death sentence.

Twenty widows and orphans have filed suits for damages against all of the accused.

2 OILERS ON SHIP SCALDED TO DEATH

New York, May 19 (A.P.)—Three deaths aboard the steamer Manchuria during her voyage from San Francisco were reported when she docked.

Two oilers were scalded to death when the main pipe in the engine room burst, carrying away a high power cylinder. They were Earl Lamarque of Brooklyn and Jack Wilson of County Limerick, Ireland. Both were buried at sea.

Frederick Buehr of Brooklyn, 58 years old, died of cerebral hemorrhage.

STATE MAY LOSE BIG POINT

Man Who Worked at Faiman's Science School Is Now Hunted by Detectives

Chicago, May 19.—The disappearance of Robert White, an important State witness in the William D. Shepherd case, was revealed today by Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman.

Detectives reported that White, a former employe of Faiman's National University of Sciences, by whom the State hoped to show that Shepherd had visited the school, vanished last Friday and that his wife and two children also disappeared.

The trial of Shepherd for the alleged murder of William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," went into the monotony of routine today as State and defense continued their methodical questioning of veniremen in an effort to complete a jury panel.

Nearly twelve hours of this tedious examination had qualified but three men out of fifteen as tentatively acceptable, and it was predicted today that it would take about four days to fill the jury box.

The main reasons for the disqualifications of prospective jurors so far has been their dislike for the hanging verdict, "even if it seemed warranted," their acknowledged feeling against circumstantial evidence, or their preconceived ideas of guilt or innocence in the case.

Every man examined also is asked about his knowledge of bacteria, because the State will attempt to prove that Shepherd killed McClintock by the administration of typhoid germs.

Shepherd throughout the questioning has remained calm, maintaining his innocence.

GRAHAM BROTHERS CUT PRICE OF TRUCKS

The Henshaw Motor Company, Boston Dodge Brothers' dealer, announced a substantial reduction in the prices of Graham Brothers' trucks. The one-ton Graham Brothers' chassis, which formerly sold at $1175 f.o.b. Detroit, is reduced to $1095 and the 1½-ton chassis, which was $1375 is cut to $1250 f.o.b. Detroit. Other chassis prices are reduced proportionately. "In view of the recent announcement that Graham Brothers in the first quarter of 1925, built more 1½-ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, and were second in the one-ton and 1½-ton truck fields combined," said Manager H. Hodgdon, "the reduction is readily explained. It has always been Graham Brothers' policy to pass along to the consumer immediately any savings through increased production and other factory economies.

"Graham Brothers market their product through Dodge Brothers' dealers all over the world. They are thus provided with an organization much larger than the average truck manufacturer can hope to establish."

BOY GETS 5 YEARS FOR TOY PISTOL HOLDUP

Worcester, May 19 (A.P.)—Seventeen-year-old John Press, who terrorized women here several weeks ago by holding them up and robbing them in the streets with a toy pistol, was sentenced to five years and one day in the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord by Judge Joseph Walsh in Superior Court. He was indicted on a charge of robbery of Miss Signe Peterson and Miss Egna Peterson on successive nights.

Dr. True's Elixir

is made of the finest imported herbs. Acts gently and surely, aiding nature to throw off waste.

The True Family Laxative

DEAD HEROES' BONES SOLD FOR TESTS

New York, May 19 (Universal)—Skulls and skeletons of dead American and Allied heroes, who fought for their countries in the World War, are being sold in New York for $22 to $35 apiece.

Many of the bones now used for scientific and demonstration purposes by medical institutions and physicians in this city and through out the nation have been snatched from the battlefields and cemeteries of France, Flanders and the Eastern front.

Such are the admissions of members of Pfau & American Instrument Company, No. 2 East Twenty-third street. This company obtains its wares direct from agents of the German government. The firm, with headquarters in Berlin, is internationally known. It supplies human bodies to leading ear, eye and throat specialists throughout the world.

Paul F. Werbelow, New York representative of the Pfau Company, today admitted the attention of his firm was attracted by the large numbers of skeletons and skulls from Germany, which had bullet wounds or which had been partly shattered by shell-fire.

Herr Werbelow hastened to absolve the German government from any blame. He also made it clear that none of the institutions—among them the Universities of Pennsylvania and California—and none of the medical men who purchase his wares have any idea of their gruesome origin. He said professors of biology might tell whether they are American, British, French or Italian skulls.

TROLLEY MEN PAID $1,050 FOR LOBBY WORK

A return filed by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America with the Secretary of State, under the Lobby Act, shows that the legislative committee of the association paid $1,000 to William T. Egan and $50 to Attorney James H. Vahey.

Rum Kills Haverhill Man

Haverhall, May 19.—William Wilson, fifty-two years old, of No. 101 Laurel avenue, Bradford, died at the Gale Hospital today of what Medical Examiner Anthony said was acute alcoholism. Wilson, a shoe worker, is said to have been drinking for about a week.

To Be Tried by Canadians for Death in U. S.

Montreal, May 19 (U.N.S.)—Francis and Charles Aikin must stand trial here June 1 on the charge of having murdered George Benton at St. Bernard De Lacolle, Que.

Defence counsel argued that Benton, having been shot in Canada and having died in Plattsburg, N. Y., there was nothing in Canadian criminal law authorizing a Canadian court to try the case. The action complained of, it was asserted, was completed in a foreign country.

Justice Wilson said there was no precedent, but decided he had jurisdiction.

POLICE SEEKING CAMBRIDGE BANK THIEF

The police expected to take into custody today the accomplice of Peter Hanson, now held as a participant in the $1,387 robbery of the Harvard Trust Company at Harvard square.

Hanson, who lives at No. 1 F street, South Boston, was arrested by Traffic Policeman John H. Prouty a few minutes after the robbery.

Hanson has been identified by Henry A. Laughlin, general manager of the Riverside Press, who was in the bank when the thug picked the lock of the door in a cashier's window, passed a roll of bills to his companion. He summoned a policeman and pointed out Hanson, who was standing beside a subway station entrance.

According to the police, Hanson has a long criminal record. He at first attempted to conceal his identity, but when fingerprint proof was furnished, admitted his name and address.

The police are convinced Hanson's accomplice is a member of a South Boston gang, who made the Back Bay his hunting ground. The theory is based, they say, on the description furnished by Laughlin, who had a good opportunity to observe the two thugs.

C. O. Foss, Engineer, Dies.

Concord, N. H., May 19.—C. O. Foss, well known New Hampshire civil engineer and considered an authority on electrical power development, died at his home in Penacook today.

MAINE SCHOOL PUPILS WIN STRIKE

South Portland, Me., May 19.—South Portland High School's striking students are back in their classes today, having scored a victory in their fight with the School Board for the retention of five instructors at the school, slated for dismissal by the board.

The strikers decided to return after a heated conference with the school board at which the officials agreed to reconsider their action.

When notification was given by the board that Mrs. Martha Chase, Miss Esmereida Mann, Fred P. Hall, Rupert G. Johnson and Ralph J. Hill, instructors at the high school, were to be dismissed, more than 500 pupils signed a petition to the school board asking that they be retained.

The petition was ignored by the board and feeling ran high among the pupils and alumni. The pupils charged that the instructors were being dismissed without reason and that one in particular, who had been on the faculty of the school for three years, was dropped because of a grudge born by a pupil who had "influence" with the school board.

Indignation was particularly keen in the case of Instructor Hall, Hall is athletic coach of the school and the pupils give him all the credit of developing last season's winning football team.

EIGHT NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED BY CHAMBER

At a meeting presided over by Roland W. Boyden, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, eight new directors were elected at the annual meeting today, the first in the new building at No. 80 Federal street. Charles B. Burleigh, Walton L. Crocker, Homer Eaton Keyes, Arthur D. Little, J. Franklin Mc-Elwain, Hugh W. Ogden and Arthur L. Robinson were elected for a three-year term. Phillip Cabot was elected for the term of one year. Henry P. Kendall, chairman of the committee on commercial and industrial affairs, spoke on "New England's Place on the Industrial Map." Gifford LeClear, member of the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs, discussed "Street Traffic in Boston," and talks were also given by Carl P. Dennett and Charles B. Burleigh.

HE THINKS HE'S PERFECT, DOESN'T HE?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HE IS A PERFECT NUISANCE!!

ICE STARS OF OTHER DAYS BROKE 'PURE' RULES

LOUGEE CHARGES PLAYERS 'PADDED' EXPENSE BILLS

Continued From First Page.

never paid any of them any regular amount.

"I never for a minute blamed any player for getting a little money for his playing. I think most of the fans knew the boys were not strictly amateurs. Our men were fellows who had to work hard for their daily bread and butter, and that's why we were a little lenient in the matter of expenses.

"The boys made no demands, and they did not threaten to quit or jump to other clubs if we refused to pay. They all played largely for the love of the game and because of the intense rivalry between us and the B. A. A. teams.

"As I see it, there is no harmful professionalizing of hockey in the payment of small, irregular amounts. Real professional hockey is the hiring of men at salaries which enable them to live by their hockey skill alone.

"We couldn't have gotten away with paying salaries if we wanted to, because the B. A. A. group were constantly watching us and we had to put everything down on the books. Once in a while after a game I used to take the boys to a hotel to dinner. Was there any harm in rewarding them like that?

"We never brought men from Canada to play. They got the late Patsey Sequin 'on the carpet' once about that, but I can testify on oath that Patsey came here on his own expense and tried out with us the same as every other player, and we did not take him on until he had shown his worth.

"How would the boys pad their expense accounts? Well, on trips for instance. Then if, we had a player who had to ride in from Lowell to play, we would let him charge us for his fare and meals. He might go a little steep on both.

"Some of the playing captains were hot after extras. One man wanted lots of free tickets. We never put a limit on the players in the matter of tickets. This same leader used to collect heavily from the management for items like having the players' skates ground or new equipment. We rarely questioned the amounts, although we did not see bills for the services or goods in question.

"Eye Small was always a hard man to handle, but he was a mighty good player, and he never demanded a salary in those days. I suppose the management now makes considerably more money from the sale of seats than in my day, and the players naturally feel like getting a bigger cut."

Hockey Scandal Charges Shake Amateur Sport

The jury, in this case consisting of the great American sporting public, is today still listening to the evidence in the case of The People against Amateur Sports.

Irving W. Small, Jr., member of the B. A. hockey team and captain of the American hockey team, has given his evidence. Small says the Boston Arena owes him $1,000 and that part of this amount is due him for playing "amateur" hockey.

To further prove his allegations, Small has produced a copy of a Federal Income tax blank, which he claims was given him by the auditor of the Arena as a copy of a blank filed the government by the New Boston Arena Company and which reads that he received $1,080 from the company.

As a result of this action by the Arena management Small asserts that he was forced to state in his income blank that he had received that amount of money even though he hadn't and despite the fact that in so doing he was in danger of being revealed as a professional and expelled from amateur ranks.

Other hockey players will also probably offer their evidence.

Track stars, boxers and other careless "amateur" athletes may also tell how they are able to live the life of Riley without any visible means of support other than their athletic efforts.

SPORT LEADERS PROFIT.

The honorable leaders of amateur sports have not shown any great speed in investigating the serious charges made by Small. They have gone into long discussions about watches, medals and such things and have gleefully failed to get down to brass tacks and examine the men involved in the hockey scandal.

"Of course there will not be an investigation," said a prominent "on the know." "Everybody is wise to the fact that the boys who hand out the cash to the hockey players are the ones in control of the amateur league. If they convict the athletes, they must put the noose around their own necks, too. If there should be a hearing, it will be one of those Nurmi whitewash parties."

The actions of local leaders of amateur sports since Small exploded a bombshell in their ranks tend to prove this statement.

George V. Brown, one of the leading officials of the Arena, refuses to discuss the case, saying that Bill Prout, former head of the A. A. U., is counsel for the Arena in the controversy and any statement relative to it must come from him.

Prout said that he would enter a denial of all of Small's allegations when the matter comes before the court Saturday.

All the branches of amateur athletics have suddenly discovered that amateur hockey doesn't come under their jurisdiction.

Former A. A. U. officials denied that that organization had any power over hockey teams, the N. E. A. A. U. did the same.

The N. E. Amateur Hockey Association couldn't see where it had any part in the affair, but there is at present no B. A. A. hockey team, it having been withdrawn from the N. E. A. A. U.

After all the years that amateur hockey has been played in this country, it is just being discovered that the amateur body has jurisdiction over the puck chasers. Quite an opportune time to make the discovery, one the fans think.

"I don't blame the athletes entirely," said another. "Of course they do wrong when they pose as amateurs and get the money at the same time. But what about the better-than-thou gentlemen who control the destinies of amateur athletics? They get a very fat living out of 'amateur' sports. They are the ones who in most cases divide the spoils after a big 'amateur' event.

CLUBS MYTHICAL AFFAIRS.

"Most of the so-called clubs are mythical affairs. At the best, most of them only consist of a few men who split-up the money that is made at sport events.

"The general public is getting wise to the racket and looks upon an 'amateur' athlete who doesn't get paid for his services as a poor unfortunate. When an athlete refuses to accept money, he merely leaves so much more for the boys with the high hats who make the lofty speeches and who also get the coin of the realm."

Watch later editions for new developments in the amateur situation.

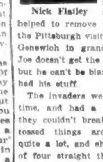
Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

NO KID THE INSURANCE COMPANY BLOKE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME WHEN I SAID THAT I WAS 38 - WHY HE SAID YOU LOOK TO BE ABOUT 28.
AND THE MOUNTED COP DOWN BY THE SCHOOL ASKED ME IF YOU WERE MY FATHER
WHAT APPLESAUCE!! THE CIGAR STORE MAN UP THE STREET TOLD ME TONIGHT YOU'RE THE THOUGHT-YOU WERE MY BROTHER NOT MY SON.
SAY-WHEN YA GET THROUGH JOKING I WANNA ASK JIM IF HE'S GOTTA OLD PAIR OF PANTS THAT I CAN USE FOR A INDIAN WIGWAM THIS VACATION
JIM-YOU'RE NOT FAT YOU'RE JUST THICK
INDOOR SPORTS.
TALKING TO YOUR FAT BROTHER ABOUT AGE AND LOOKS AND OF WHAT OTHERS SAY.
10-5-19

BRAVES BATTLE TO REMAIN ON VICTORY TRAIL

By NICK FLATLEY

Now that the Braves have returned to winning, they should continue for the rest of the week.



Nick Flatley

The competition isn't nearly as tough as it has been. The Cincinnati Reds present just now, are in the doldrums, while the Cardinals, who do not do drumming merrily, also.

Winning the first one from the Westerners was a fine start for a new week for the Boston Nationals. It helped to remove the bad taste of the Pittsburgh visit, and present Joe Genewich in grand pitching form. Joe doesn't get the credit of the win, but he can't be blamed for that. He had his stuff.

The invaders were trying all the time, and had a lot of luck, but they couldn't break through. They tossed things around themselves quite a lot, and showed the effects of four straight thumpings by the Giants.

With Bancroft back at short, the Tribe is much livelier and more deadly on the defense. Manager Dave and Bob Smith make a very keen combination around the middle mat-tress, and can double play with the best of them. And the pitchers love those dual killings when things begin to look tough.

The windup of the opening game was hair raising. The Braves were leading, 5 to 3, when the eighth folded up. Benton, who followed Genewich was pitching. The Tribal rune, or four of them, were registered in the sixth, after two were out. The team has that delightful habit.

Anyhow, with one gone in the ninth, Benton passed Elmer Smith, and heaved two bad ones at Cavenev. He was derricked, and Kyle Graham shot into the picture. Kyle couldn't get two across and the Red shortstop landed. He was forced, putting men on first and third.

Sammy Bohne, one of the veterans, came up to pinch hit. He lashed a whistling double past third. One run counted, and Fowler, substitute runner on first tried to make the saucer. He's fast.

Sheriff Harris played the ball off the concrete wall and cut it to Maxriott. Bill, with a rifle arm, measured the play and pegged, true as a die, to the plate. Gibson got the again just as Fowler slid in. There was a whirl of dust, a tangled of arms and legs, and Umpire Pitman called the runner out, as he was. It was a torrid finish.

The catching of Gibson was one of the features, and so was his hitting. He pulled an old one, and really gilted the game, when Donohue was trying to walk him in the sixth. He reached across the plate, and smacked a wide pitch into left field for a double, rescuing two runs. It's the sort of stuff the gang likes.

* * *

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT JAMAICA.

BEST—Bright Steel.

1—Lux	88 points
Pitcher	86 points
Sea Hawk	6 points
Red	6 points
Young April	86 points
Alice Woodliffe	86 points
2—Dry Moon	10 points
Billy Warren	18 points
Rose Dive	18 points
Bright Steel	90 points
Sunkist	18 points
Marconi	18 points
Scotch Plaid	18 points
Rigel	18 points
Thimble	18 points
Turf Light	18 points
3—Rose Finn	18 points
Martha Washington	18 points

ELEVENTH-HOUR SPECIAL—Glenister 2nd, fourth Louisville.

PHONE SPECIAL—Fretwell, Louisville.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. odds
Lux, Smith	4-1
Dixcie Rider, L. Fator	4-1
Sea Hawk, Shanks	6-1
Lux, E. Legare	6-1
Flinkie, Rodgers	8-1
Plain Dealer, A. W. Johnson	8-1
Thimble, S. Pierce	8-1
Cherry, D. McAuliffe	15-1
Joe Hawk, J. Walker	15-1
Canuck, J. Callahan	15-1
Rose Pepper	15-1
Sea Nut, S. Breuning	10-1

SECOND RACE

Lord Darnley, M. Burton	4-1
Peter Paul, R. Carter	4-1
Young April, J. Fetarral	5-1
Wildana, G. Turner	6-1
Opal, Shanks	6-1
Alice Woodliffe, G. Hodgins	6-1
Mistress, L. Ambrose	6-1
Antiquarian, F. Keeble	6-1
Marconi, D. Simmons	6-1
Tiger Red, S. Pierce	10-1
Dreamer, J. Barnes	10-1
Zell Mans, S. Herbert	15-1
Gold Leaf Syne, F. Thurber	20-1
Super Fiver	20-1
Super Fiver	20-1
Cedar Bell	30-1
Colonel H. R. Moser	30-1
Alphanso	10-1
Lady Sullivant	30-1
Galatia	20-1

THIRD RACE

Billy Warren, E. Sande	3-1
Dry Moon, A. W. Johnson	4-1
Rose Dive, L. McAtee	4-1
Seven Belles, J. Stevens	5-1
Finn Lag, M. Thurber	8-1
Lord Rodney, D. McAuliffe	8-1
Johnny Campbell, J. Callahan	15-1
Pep to Peep, R. Rodgers	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Bright Steel, L. Fator	3-5
Marconi, F. Stevens	4-1
Felix, C. Kummer	4-1
Sunkist, E. Barnes	4-1
Campfire Tales, J. Maiben	8-1
Blue Ridge, J. Callahan	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

Thimble, J. Callahan	4-1
Rigel, J. Wallace	4-1
Frosty Boy, R. Pierce	5-1
Jimmie E. Barnes	5-1
Grenadier, E. Sande	10-1
Sunset Jr., N. Barrett	10-1
Yoshimi, A. Fetarral	15-1
Squeteo, C. Kummer	15-1
Stone Jug, A. M. Johnson	6-1
Helen Spring, G. Hodgins	8-1
Satellite, J. Maiben	15-1
Nora Broom, F. Ostrom	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Masquerade, T. Parke	10-1
Rock Prey, L. McAtee	8-1
Toledo, C. Lang	10-1
Bladen, L. Herbert	10-1

SIXTH RACE

Martha Washington, J. Maiben	3-1
Sabine, L. Fator	4-1
Lady Ann, E. Barnes	8-1
Nanetta, E. Barnes	8-1
Silver Fizz, A. W. Johnson	10-1
Belle, C. Callahan	10-1
Chariot	10-1
Sunker, M. O. Lang	15-1
Rock Prey, R. McLaney	15-1
Ingrid, D. McAuliffe	15-1
Lux	30-1

At Louisville

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Probable Odds
1—Tom Hare, H. Meyers	3-1
2—Beautiful Addie, L. McClune	6-1
3—Candy Stick, Kelley	6-1
4—Sandlark, D. Jones	10-1
5—Bloodhound, W. Garner	10-1
6—Melissa	30-1
7—Tender Seth, K. Pool	10-1
8—Social Star, G. Todd	15-1
9—Sandalwood, R. Hindes	15-1
10—Chariot	30-1
11—Ben Bolt, L. Gering	30-1
12—Plenty Gun, R. McLaney	15-1
13—Repeater	15-1
14—Don Vicente, G. Fields	15-1
15—Mendacho, E. Yelton	15-1
16—Cantey Star, H. Gray	15-1
17—Ruth S., S. Martenson	15-1
18—Tokyo	15-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Requite	18 points
2—Beautiful Addie	18 points
3—Candy Stick	18 points
4—Miss Pencil	86 points
Araby	86 points
Jack Ringer	6 points
5—Bloodhound	18 points
John Q. Kelly	18 points
Ben Greener	18 points
6—Glenister Bud	14 points
Gold Bug	14 points
Eight Sixty	14 points
7—Reputation	14 points
Energy	14 points
Fretwell	14 points
Dolly Ray	14 points
Omnia	14 points
Rocket Jo	18 points
Fretwell	18 points
Nagsies	18 points
Hay	18 points

THIRD RACE

1—Austin Boy, E. Pool	4-1
2—Rose Greener, J. McCoy	4-1
3—Lt. E. Clark, C. Borgen	4-1
4—Fusileer, R. McLaney	4-1
5—Derbyboy, K. Kelsay	4-1
6—Duane	15-1
7—John Q. Kelly, J. Mengel	15-1
8—Miss Babe, G. Johnson	15-1
9—Gen. Greene, B. Marvel	15-1
10—No Hurry, H. Meyers	15-1
11—Sir Rob, M. Hayes	15-1
12—Mistress Mary, R. Williams	15-1
13—Dewey's Wy	30-1
14—Miss Ali	30-1
15—Made	30-1
16—Kubela	14-1
17—Miss Murdock	30-1
18—Royal Princess, R. Zuccihal	10-1
19—Ben Bolt, L. Neal	30-1
20—Xante	30-1
21—Ambuller, E. Hinds	30-1

FOURTH RACE

1—Glenister Ed, Zuccihal	4-5
2—Eight Sixty, R. Hindes	4-1
3—Gold Bug, E. M. Burke	5-1
4—Sporty Hodges, W. Kelsay	5-1
5—Humorist, S. Harrington	10-1
6—Untried, J. Mengel	15-1

FIFTH RACE

1—Reputation, A. Mooney	6-5
2—Energy, M. Garner	3-1
3—Sandie, Jr., Jones	4-1
4—Better Luck, W. Kelsay	4-1
5—Bradley, Tuney G. Fields	10-1
6—Riviera, L. Neal	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Omia, A. Mortensen	4-1
2—Dolly Ray, W. Mooney	4-1
3—Myra M. D., Connelly	10-1
4—Sweet Is, N. Barrett	10-1
5—Caroline, H. Gray	5-1
6—Jack B., Yelton	5-1
7—Bagdad, R. Harrington	10-1
8—Jack Knight, M. Garner	10-1
9—Samaron, P. Sharpe	10-1
10—Leonid, C. Todd	15-1
11—Emancipation, S. Hindes	10-1
12—Fresh, A. Mortensen	15-1
—Lady, Sandrae	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Fretwell, R. Yelton	2-1
2—Regulus, W. Frank	4-1
3—Fabio, A. Vuillemot	6-1
4—Ben Greet	6-1
5—Hoy, G. Fields	6-1
6—King Midas, J. Hindes	10-1
7—Randal, R. McLaney	10-1
8—Man o' Ike, L. Neal	10-1
9—Hulle, J. Mooney	10-1
10—Mayor Carol, W. Charles	15-1
—Sr. Jim	30-1
—Matthew	30-1

COLLYERS SELECTIONS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Austin Boy.
BEST BET TO CHANCE—Fretwell.
PARLAY—Reputation, Fretwell and Austin Boy—place.

AT JAMAICA.

BEST—Bright Steel.

1—Lux, Cirous Rider, Flicker.
2—Alice Woodliffe, Opal, Young April.
3—Brown Betty, Rose Dive, Finn Lag.
4—Bright Steel, Sunkist, Blue Ridge.
5—Rigel, Thimble, Athlestan.
6—Miss Pencil, Silver Finn, Turf Light.

A LOUISVILLE.

BEST—Austin Boy.

1—By Gosh, Tom Hare, Jr., Maguire.
2—Miss Pencil, The Engineer, Edgler entry.
3—Rose May, John Q. Kelly, Mistress Mary.
4—Glenister Ed, Goldbug, Humorette.
5—Reputation, Energy, Sandie.
6—Rocket Jo, Omnia, Emancipation.
7—Fretwell, Regulus, Wee Bob.

FIVE WISE.

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Omnia, Louisville.

SOX FIGHT FOR EVEN BREAK

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—Having won the third game of the series with the Browns with two youthful pitchers, Manager Lee Fohl will rely upon one of two veterans to hurl today's final encounter with the Sts Louisians.

It is possible that Jack Quinn, mighty right-hander, will be seen against the Bisleriten. Ray Francis, however, may be sent to the mound in a last minute shift.

George Sisler could make no definite promises as to who would hurl the impending encounter although he hinted at the possibility of sending Joe Bush or Dixie Davis to the mound.

Sisler continued his hitting streak and extended it to thirty-three consecutive games in which he has hit safely when he singled in the seventh inning.

Standings of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	22	7	.759
Washington	18	9	.679
Cleveland	17	11	.607
Chicago	14	12	.500
St. Louis	14	17	.452
New York	10	17	.370
Detroit	9	19	.321
Boston	7	23	.233

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Louis—Boston 12, St. Louis 7.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 9, Washington 6.
At Detroit—New York 5, Detroit 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	21	7	.750
Brooklyn	18	13	.581
Philadelphia	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515
BOSTON	14	16	.468
Cincinnati	11	16	.407
Chicago	11	19	.367
St. Louis	10	18	.345

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Boston at 3:15 P. M.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Boston—Boston 8, Cincinnati 4.
At New York—New York 3, Chicago 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 12, Pittsburgh 7.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 9.

SAMMY MARCO IS AFTER GO WITH LEE

Sammy Marco, Montreal lightweight, is eager to battle George (Kid) Lee, New England lightweight champion, at the bix boxing show to be staged by the Legion at Braves Field on June 5. Lee has already been signed to mingle in the semi-final. Matchmaker Alex MacLean has not yet selected his opponent. Red Stoller figures that Marco is the best men to pit against the Canadian.

BEST AT LOUISVILLE—Miss Fenell. Outstanding—Mr. Lux.
BEST AT JAMAICA—Bright Steel. Outstanding—Sunkist.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW.

FREE CODES—Austin Mac, Louisville; Dry Moon, Jamaica.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY.

FREE CODES—Miss Fennil, Louisville, Lux, Jamaica.

WEEKLY FLASH.

STAR FLASH FREE CODE—Myra M., sixth Louisville.
FREE CODES—Glenister, second Louisville; Sunkist, Jamaica.

JERRY DUNN.

Martha Washington, sixth Jamaica.

MISS COLLETT WINS BY 5 UP, 3 TO PLAY

Troon, Scotland, May 19 (A.P.)—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., won her match in the ladies' open golf championship today, defeating Miss M. G. Cox, the Welsh champion, by 5 and 3.

The cards were:

Miss Collett—

Out..... 5 5 5 3 5 5 5 3 5—43
Miss Cox, out 5 6 5 5 5 5 5 3—43
Miss Collett, in..... 5 5 4 4 4 4
Miss Cox, in..... 5 4 5 4 4 6

Miss Collett, although showing only ordinary golf on the outward holes, played brilliantly after the turn. She did not lose a single hole to the Welsh champion.

The American player began slowly, taking few chances. Although her opponent seldom got a perfect second shot, nine of the first ten holes were halved.

Taking the third hole with a par five after hooking her drive into a water-filled bunker, compelling her to lift, Miss Collett clung to a one-hole lead. After getting a birdie three at the 315-yard eleventh, she finished with two more birdies and two par holes, which eliminated the Welsh champion on the fifteenth green.

State Mixed Play on Today

By BILL GRIMES.

Although only four foursomes got away this morning at the Weston Golf Club, when the State open mixed foursomes championships starts this afternoon will see thirty-four pairs tee off.

Miss Glenna Collett is at Troon batting for the British women's championship, she will be unable to defend her title, which she won last year, paired with Clark Hodder, captain of the Harvard golf team. Hodder will bear watching for he is teamed up with Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Providence.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, who holds the women's record for the Weston course, is paired with W. O. Kenny and this team is expected to give Hodder and Miss Gordon considerable trouble. Another strong team is Miss Margaret Curtis and Parker W. Whittemore. Miss Curtis is a former national women's champion. While Whittemore is one of the ranking players in the State.

Mrs. K. C. Allen of Winnipeg defeated Miss H. R. Ellison of Boston, 2 and 1. Both played poor golf.

Table of Runs

Day's High—Low Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday High—Boston 12.
Monday Low—Philadelphia 3.

BOSTON	6	12	4	4	3	7	7	4	7—56
New York	3	9	4	1	0	0	6	12	8—33
Cleveland	1	9	0	6	4	10	2	4	1—41
St. Louis	4	13	1	7	6	3	6	10	7—56
Washington	3	6	8	5	8	5	12	8	6—62
Detroit	3	5	4	3	3	4	5	7	4—38
Chicago	1	6	5	4	3	1	6	1	2—29
Detroit	3	7	3	1	3	2	3	7	3—32
Philadelphia	0	5	4	3	4	8	8	1	3—40
Totals	26	61	36	27	30	42	60	56	43—355

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday High—Brooklyn 13.
Monday Low—Chicago 3.

BOSTON	1	5	5	0	4	1	1	0	0—20
Brooklyn	2	0	12	2	0	4	0	4	0—48
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4
Cincinnati	1	4	1	8	0	0	4	2	1—21
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—4
New York	1	0	5	3	3	0	1	7	2—32
Chicago	1	2	2	1	5	4	4	6	2—27
Pittsburgh	1	8	7	1	6	2	8	7	2—42
Totals	29	54	49	40	35	56	87	77	27—271

*No Game.

PAT M'CARTHY AFTER JACK AND JIM

By RINGSIDE.

Pat McCarthy, Roxbury lightweight, has mapped out a very active ring program which hinges upon his defeating Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, in their second skirmish at the Suffolk A. A. show at the Boston Arena on Friday night.

"I never felt better in my life than I do now," declared McCarthy as he finished a strenuous workout at Kelley & Hayes' Gym. "When I first busted into the fight game I battled Tom Gibbons. Battling McCreary, Bob Roper and a flock of other big fellows. Gibbons was the only one among the heavyweights who was able to defeat me.

"I was bothered a great deal by defective eyes one night. I refused to go to a doctor until recently. I was then told that the conds of my eyes were out of position. Three operations corrected the trouble.

"Now I feel like a new man. I am punching straighter, while I am able to get out of the way of my opponents' blows. Before the operations, I would also see two or three boxers in front of me. Since I got my eyes fixed up I have won five straight fights, three by knockouts.

"I also don't intend to make weight any more. I shall fight big fellows from now on. I naturally weigh around 170 pounds. When I attempt to drag myself down to 163 pounds, as I have in the past, I leave my fight in the gym. I weighed around 174 pounds when I passed Hambone Kelley. Bob Roper and McCreary.

"I am glad to be in with Greb Friday night. That bird will fight. He didn't learn how to stall or flinch when he busted into the fighting racket. All I ask is an opponent who will fight.

"I figure my straight, sharp punches will bring Greb down. Harry bobs around gleefully in most of his bouts because he isn't hit. It will be a different story after I have crashed over some heavy eight-pound socks. Tommy Loughran, who beat Greb in Boston, boxes much like I do, though he doesn't hit as hard. After Greb, I shall be ready for Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey."

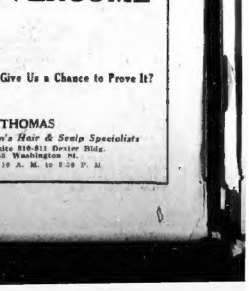
MALONEY IN TRAINING FOR SHARKEY BOUT

Feeling fit and fine from his week's rest, Jim Maloney has returned from New York and will start immediately getting himself into shape for his bout with Jack Sharkey at Braves Field, June 5. Maloney's right hand, slightly bruised in his battle with Joe Stoessel, is fit again.

Several rugged sparring partners were signed by Manager John McGrath in New York and these will be on hand to take the big fellow's heavy guns.

Sharkey is already in training. He will tune up on George Cook, the Australian heavyweight champion.

Tickets for the big Braves Field attraction are going like hot-cakes at the Boston Arena. Reservations by mail are still being filled.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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FLOWERS ANXIOUS TO BATTLE GREB FOR TITLE

IS ABLE TO MAKE WEIGHT

Walk Miller Likely to Stay in Hub Until Champ Arrives to Meet McCarthy

By JACK CONWAY

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, stated today that he would now level his big guns on Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion.

Flowers was to battle Greb for the title and Miller said: "I see no reason why my boy can't make the weight at 160 ringside. Greb is a natural [illegible] and I see no reason why he can't make the weight. Flowers and Greb fought a 10-round draw in Pittsburgh a year ago and I think a return match would be a big drawing card. Flowers is willing to meet Greb at any time and place suitable to the champion."

Flowers is now training for a match with Jack Delaney at Dreamland A. C. a week or two hence. Delaney will also meet Eddie Fisher in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, next month.

Jack Conway

MAY AWAIT GREB.

Understand Gene Tunney is fighting Pat McCarthy in a ten-round bout at the Arena [illegible] remains to be seen if Tunney can make the weight, as McCarthy is a big fellow. Both Manager Dempsey and Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, are anxious to get Tunney into the ring with Greb, but Tunney will not consent to meet Greb unless he can get a return match with Dempsey. Tunney is now training at Asbury Park, N. J., and will box a number of rounds with Jack Renault, the Canadian heavyweight champion, at Madison Square Garden, New York, next month.

Jack Renault is a fine fighter, but was obliged to retire from the ring because of [illegible] Tunney will be a tough customer for Renault to handle, as Tunney is a clever boxer and a hard hitter.

REED HAD 2 ROUNDS.

Paul Carroll, the Fall and fourth round knockout artist, was the star of the fourth frame Pal gave the fans a real kick when he made Flowers back away as he crashed forward, counting with heavy blows. It was a thrilling exhibition of wallops and the big crowd at the ring side was [illegible]

A capacity crowd witnessed the bouts.

Dave Nalligan and Pat Moran were the judges, while Henry Brown acted as referee.

Wee Willie Reed of the North End won over Al Jones of East Boston in the opening six-round bout. Reed had the better of the milling throughout and Jones was unable to [illegible] Reed's punches.

Jack Hassett, the clever Lynn boxer, won over Joe Mahoney of the North End in the semi-final six-round bout. Hassett had the better of the milling throughout and Mahoney was unable to [illegible] Hassett's punches.

NEW YORKER WINS

Lew Feld of New York scored a technical knockout over Johnny Moore of the North End in six rounds. Referee Brown halted the bout.

It was a sensational fight. The boys engaged in a wild exchange of blows in the first round.

In the second frame, Perfetti dropped Moore with a questionable blow. Moore claimed foul, but his claim was [illegible] referee who ordered to count. At the count of nine Moore staggered to his feet and bravely finished out the round.

Perfetti all but knocked Moore out in the fifth session. The North End boy received a terrific battering, the referee intervened as Moore was being punched around the ring in the sixth session.

Sammy Fuller, of the North end won over Johnny Vacca of Brighton in the semi-final of ten rounds.

In the third round Fuller dropped Vacca for the count of five with a right to the chin.

Vacca did his best work in the last two sessions which he carried. His rally however could not cut down Fuller's early lead.

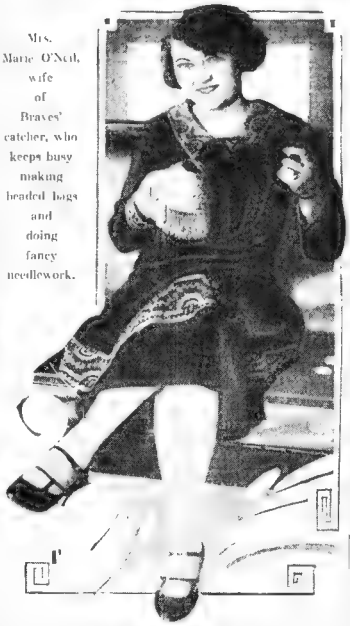
Advertisement

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy, Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dry tinted scalp cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

Mrs. Marie O'Neill Is Beaded Bag Champ



Mrs. Marie O'Neill, wife of Braves' catcher, who keeps busy making beaded bags and doing fancy needlework.

Here another one of Miss Helen Bissett's sparkling stories on "The Home Life of the Big Leaguers." If our stories tell what sport perhaps, they struck out with the bases filled. After reading the articles you will realize there is something in a baseball player's life other than base hits, errors and naughty umpires. Trail along, ladies and gentlemen.

By HELEN BISSETT

When Marie O'Neill reads the advertisements in the papers and sees a sale of beaded bags she gets a needle and thread and a few beads and makes one herself.

Likewise pale pink "undies" and the rest of the fluffy things that women adore, pretty Marie can make to look as though they had just walked out of a French salon.

Which is very nice for George O'Neill who [illegible] through this hobby of making one's own, argues Marie so sometimes she goes to bargain sales with the rest of the girls just to prove that she can make 'em or not as she pleases.

"I like Boston," said Mrs. O'Neill cheerfully. "This is the seventh season I've been here so it feels almost like home. I always had an apartment before and I'm going to do it this season, but it's much more satisfactory.

"Mrs. Marquard is trying to persuade us to go to Florida for the Winter this and Mr. Marquard have such a lovely home there and I think its the finest place in the world to spend the Winter.

When "the boys" go on the road the feminine contingent, that is Mrs. Marquard and Mrs. O'Neill, are going to Maryland to visit Mrs. Marquard's girlhood home, after that they will find a permanent place to keep house in and cook pies and cakes.

"By that time the boys will be good and tired of restaurant food and even if I'm not the most wonderful cook in the world George will think I am."

When her dimples come into play [illegible] on the diamond and does something thrilling. Then she smiles at [illegible] and everybody cheers.

I would not want to go to war with her, she declares. I would be up against it. I never could [illegible] Mrs. O'Neill is another Westerner. Her hair is fair and her eyes are blue and when she smiles her white teeth and dimples are absolutely fascinating. She and Mrs. Marquard, who is her particular chum are apparent foils for each other for Mrs. Marquard is a brunette.

Every day sees them at Braves Field and anyone would know Marie O'Neill because she looks so happy, after [illegible] defense finishes. She is a good loser and a thorough good sport.

'TWI' SEASON OPENS AT LYNN FRIDAY

By JOE CASIMAN

Further shifts in the schedule of the Greater Boston Twilight League have been made and the official opening of the season originally [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Listen in over WNAC tomorrow for WNAC Boston Evening American Women's Club talks. Jean Sargent talks about things one thinks about in May. Martha Lee will talk about spring salads.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Get the News Flashes today at 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 and 4:30 P. M. Learn latest scores of baseball, over WNAC.

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D. S. Parker ... has ... Bishop ... Van T. Dyer ... Brain ... Amphenol ... Dyer ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

Mastered Eighteen Languages

ELIHU BURRITT, "the learned blacksmith" of New Britain, Ct., by devoting his spare time to study, eventually mastered eighteen languages. He was the author of several works of considerable merit

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1688, of Alexander Pope, [illegible] and one of the greatest [illegible] of his time. [illegible] ruthless [illegible] of [illegible] passed [illegible]

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued from Page 9

[illegible]

When Wilson Talked to Rumania

[illegible]

Yes or No!

DRAWN BY DOROTHY FLACK

[illegible]

CAIN BEAUTY ON VACATION

By Maria Jerrica

[illegible]

WHEN KISSING'S WRONG

By Beatrice Fairfax

[illegible]

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

[illegible]

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"IT'S a smudge," explained the chauffeur, as he brought the car to a stop at the front steps of the house. "It's wanted to keep us from getting [illegible] while we're in here. Better hurry."

[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

[illegible]

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

[illegible]

ALBERT H. BECKMAN

A DAINTY FROCK

[illegible]

Or So Some Read.

[illegible]

FREE
for the asking
a booklet of unusual recipes

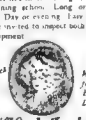
[illegible]

Spanish
GREEN OLIVES

Specialties for Women

Visitors are Cordially Invited

to inspect in a most thoroughly equipped training school. Long or short courses. Day or evening. Easy terms. You are invited to inspect both classes and equipment.



Miss Beaumont, Dir. *Write for Booklet. Do Late*

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of Hair and Beauty Culture
494 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Back Bay 9701

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It draws while it heals
For BOILS, PIMPLES, ECZEMA and all skin eruptions at your druggist or send 50c
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100 Double Sheets
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Your name and address printed on every sheet and envelope. Extra lines [illegible]
Mail Orders Filled
Address Barbara West
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SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
Mail Orders Solicited
Work Guaranteed
Specialty in All Kinds of Watch Repairing
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[illegible]
Established 50 Years
Albums of Floral Designs to selects from
Harriet 3482

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Corneli Beeckman

[illegible]

HEALTH-O-GRAMS

The Vital Facts of Diet

Dr. H. C. Sherman

A Slice of Bread

contains phosphorous for the nerves, salts for the teeth and bones, iron for the blood, and vitamines for energy.

That is why bread should occupy a large place in your diet.

H. C. Sherman Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana

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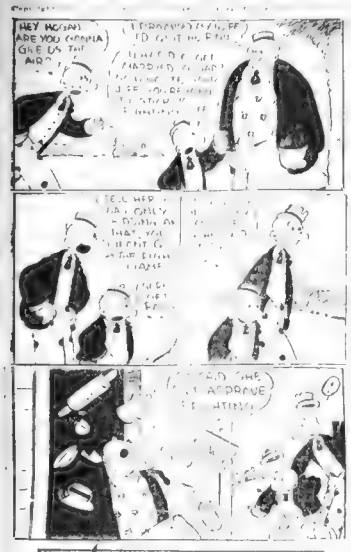
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

He Meets His Master—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

Innocent Object of Experiment—By HERRIMAN

Three-Minute Journeys

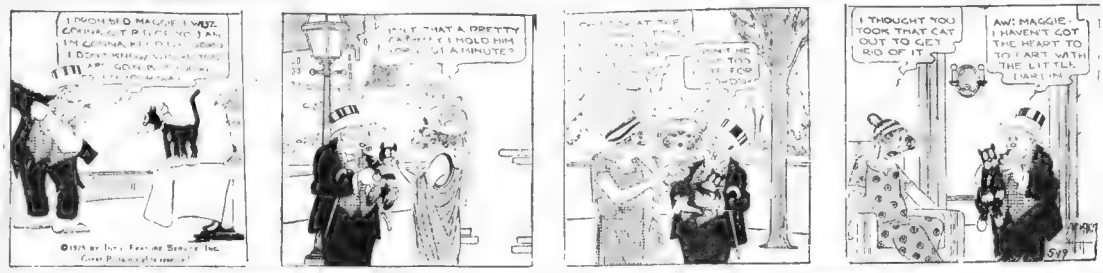
By Temple Manuel

[illegible]

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Hadn't the Heart

By George McManus



US BOYS

A Peeved Idle Witness

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Should Hold June Weddings in November

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

The Concealed Weapon

By Chester Gould

DAILY SHORT STORY

[illegible]

Due to His Wife

[illegible]

Would Have Smelled Him.

"And then, too, there was [illegible] time several of us went to see the [illegible] Leo and one of the gang [illegible] the stage manager was [illegible] back after the [illegible] sent your brother, he would [illegible] said he had to hurry home.

"He'd have gotten all saturated with moisture and shed have smelled it a block away before he got to the house. [illegible] not go around where a new won. [illegible]

"Well, of course, after all that [illegible] is all right a man gets the right outlook on life. Lots some [illegible] of course, but what would the world be w. bout women like that?

"Often used to see him with her [illegible] went everywhere that he did [illegible] f—"

"I'm surprised to know that you ever saw him without her."

"She must have been a wonderful woman—he seemed devoted to her." The train took a turn [illegible] and Rob was not certain whether or not Dick had grunted because of that.

"She made quite an enthusiastic church worker out of him, too, didn't she? They tell me he was an usher down at the First where I belong, but I never saw him there. Of course that's only natural, because I never [illegible]

[illegible] Something about a poem called Venus and Adonis they read at the club one day."

"Well, no doubt she was right. She had his welfare at heart. But he didn't know what it was like to [illegible] every [illegible] for a week [illegible] without money for a week [illegible] because he [illegible] half his pay at a poker game like you and I do sometimes, old man."

"No, he missed a lot of those things. He didn't even go to the motion pictures. His wife told him they cared only to the baser side of man."

"It's a matter was he helped to organize a society for the suppression of realism in motion pictures or something like that, didn't he?"

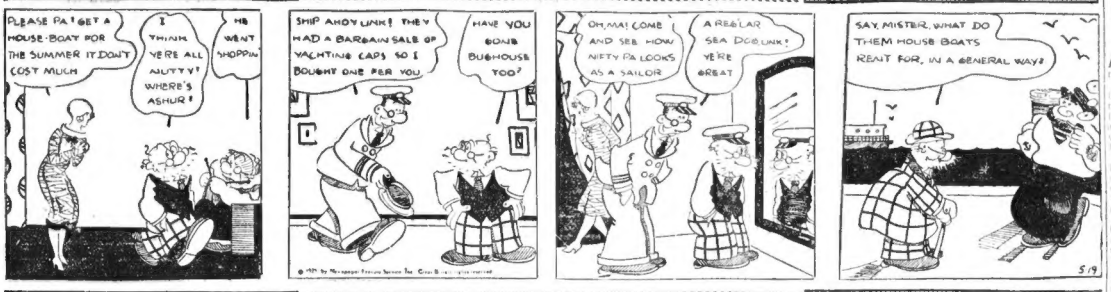
"Yeh, that was when the rest of the gang stopped speaking to him [illegible] it wasn't until he insisted that I stop smoking while at his home that I finally stopped going around to see him myself—and his wife objected to our meeting outside of their home. She seemed to think that I had a bad influence over him."

"Well, after all, Dick old man, I had a good influence over [illegible] our influence just [illegible] [illegible] I'm [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa'll Soon Be an Old Salt

By Cliff Sterrett


PLEASE PA! GET A HOUSE-BOAT FOR THE SUMMER IT DON'T COST MUCH
I THINK WE'RE ALL NUTTY! WHERE'S ASHUR?
HE WENT SHOPPIN
SHIP AHOY LINK! THEY HAD A BARGAIN SALE OF YACHTING CAPS SO I BOUGHT ONE FER YOU
HAVE YOU BOAT BUSHOUSE TOO?
OH, MA! COME AND SEE HOW NIFTY PA LOOKS AS A SAILOR
A REAL AR SEA DOG, LINK? YE'RE GREAT
SAY, MISTER, WHAT DO THEM HOUSE BOATS RENT FOR, IN A GENERAL WAY?
5/9

ABIE THE AGENT

The Audience Was Tired

By Hershfield

TO CROSS THE ROAD
OY, AND I'M ON NEXT
HISS
HISS
TROUBLE'S A BUBBLE
=AND YOUR CLUBS ENTERTAINMENT DIDN'T GO SO GOOD, HA? THE AUDIENCE DIDN'T LIKE IT?
NO = I WAS THE ONLY HIT ON THE BILL
DID THEY APPLAUD YOU?
NO = BUT I WAS THE ONLY ONE THEY DIDN'T HISS
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Lesson in Economy

By Hoban

IT'LL BE A GREAT TRIP FOR NORA=
Y'KNOW MY SISTER NORA, WHICH SINGS?
MANY'S THE TIME I'VE HEARD HER.
WELL= POP AND MOM ARE GOING TO SEND HER TO EUROPE
THE HECK YOU SAY!
THAT WILL BE A VERY EXPENSIBLE TRIP.
OYES=
WHY DON'T THEY BUY A COUPLE OF SETS OF EARMUFFS INSTEAD?
5/19

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

A LOS ANGELES woman has a husband who runs away from home so much that she has asked the police department for permission to chain him up at night.

THE chief told her it would be all right as long as he didn't howl and disturb the neighbors.

SHE said her husband was very peaceful and that he only growled at meal times.

THE chief went out there to dinner the next day and said he didn't blame him for growling.

HE said he was surprised that he didn't bite.

MARRIAGE is getting in a terrible state when you have to keep your husband on a leash.

IN another couple of years, husbands won't be allowed in the house.

THEY'LL have to sleep out on the porch with the rest of the pets.

ONE woman wouldn't let her husband in the bedroom because he kept her Pekinese awake.

WHEN he asked her if she thought more of him or the dog, she said she could sell the dog any day for a thousand dollars.

A HUSBAND is only a husband, but a Pom-eranian is the same as money in the bank.

THIS is supposed to be a free country and women shouldn't be allowed to chain their husbands up at night.

THERE are other ways of keeping him around the house, such as breaking his leg or locking him in the closet.

THIS is all right in Summer, but it's too cold to tie him out in the yard in Winter.

ONE woman even put a muzzle on her husband to keep him from chewing the rope.

SHE said she got tired of going down to the pound house every day and getting him out.

SHE gets up every morning now and takes him to work on a leash.

AND at five o'clock she goes down to his office and leads him home.

THEN she takes him right in the house and looks him up. She won't even let him play with the other husbands in the neighborhood.

HE changes places with the streetcar. He leads the dog's life.

WOMEN are getting desperate. If love and affection can't keep a man at home, a chain can.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dramalet.

A man stepped out of a barber shop and hailed a taxi. When he descended a few blocks away he handed a one-dollar bill to the taxi driver. By the time he got the change the man needed another haircut and shave.

Advertisement

SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — Note Results—

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so that I could not do my work. Once in a while I would be sick a week. A friend told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I feel like a different person and am telling my friends about the Vegetable Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too."—Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Saved From An Operation

Monessen, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with swelling in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but here I am, still without an operation. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results."—Mrs. J. NELSON, 842 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

WHEN you git what you want you want what you ain't got.

Lot of folks in this world means Sat'day when they says Wensday.

Never seen a time when so many folks was gittin' tried for somethin'.

Way I look at it, if it wasn't jazz it 'd be somethin' else.

Some chickens makes a lot of noise when someons else has laid an egg.

Feller that sets down behind the grocery stove the hull day says he's one of them Bullsheviks. I thought so.

Lil Jinks says he wonders if they're goin' to send a lot of them shorter skirts out to the heathens.

King Solomon in all his glory prob'ly had more or less ruction with his whimmen folks.

Jest as soon be tossed in a blanket as to ride in that Dobbs Junction trolley car.

Grandpop Whiffer says he's a young feller yet at eighty-seven an' he knows a hull lot of old folks that ain't reached fifty-three yit.

Sophy Spriggins says she ain't sprised they call these here autos "arks" — they's plenty of wild animals ridin' in 'em.

When a feller comes up the main road singin' "Life on the ocean wave." I suspect he ain't bein' payin' dun respect to Mr. Volstead.

Near as I kin see, pollyticks has got to be nothin' but tryin' to trip the other feller up.

Pod Dodder says they's always plenty of good roads to places where you hadn't ought to go.

Village poetess Tilly Spangler has made up a pome about Spring fever. Ol' Doc Pepper says it's mighty good.

Got a feller over to the Corners that sets up all night listenin' to the radio an' than complains that he can't sleep.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

APOLLO AND HELIOTROPE.

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby one day as he stood by my side while I was digging up my flower-bed, "have you noticed how this heliotrope always turns toward the sun? This morning it was facing east and now it is facing west."

"The Greeks thought there was a reason for this," I replied.

Bobby could hardly wait until I had finished my work, and then, of course, I had to tell him the story.

"Once upon a time in the olden days of Greek mythology, there lived a beautiful nymph called Clytie. She was so beautiful that Apollo, the god of the sun, fell in love with her.

But the fickle god soon saw a princess whom he thought to be even lovelier.

"Now, the princess's father, the king, was very strict with his beautiful daughter and forbade her having anything to do with Apollo. And when he found Apollo courting his daughter he locked her up in the palace.

But Apollo did not let this interfere with his seeing his new love. So what did he do but dress himself up like the queen, the princess's mother, and go to see the young princess whenever he wished.

"All would have gone well, except for Clytie, who was most miserable. So she spied on the false Apollo and when she discovered what he was doing she told the king.

"The king was raging with anger and what do you think he did? Of course he could not punish Apollo, because he was a god. But he ordered his daughter buried alive.

"Apollo hastened to the scene, but the unfortunate princess was dead and in her grave when he arrived. There was nothing for Apollo to do but grieve and in his sorrow he thought of the only way to show his love. So he turned the princess into a sweet smelling shrub, called myrrh.

"Poor Clytie in her jealousy had been the cause of all this and as a result Apollo refused even to look at her. But he turned her into the fragrant heliotrope.

"It seems strange, but in spite of his cruel treatment of her and even his scorn, Clytie still loved Apollo. Although he would not even look at her, she spent the whole day looking up at him.

"People say that the heliotrope always turns toward the sun and that it is Clytie looking up at her sun god Apollo. In the morning the blossoms face the east, where he is rising, at noon they look straight up into the sky, while at evening they face him in the west when he sinks below the horizon. And in the night they close entirely."

"I believe that, too," said Bobby, plucking one of the fragrant purple blossoms and raising it to his little nose.

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HEARD ABOUT THE HOUSE

"Everybody quiet now. I have Los Angeles, I think."

"He's certainly got his nerve to call that a pound of butter, and I intend to tell him so, too, see if I don't."

"Sarah, go right back to your room and take some of that rouge off your face. I shan't have you going out of this house painted up like a circus wagon."

"My heavens, John, have you gone and brought somebody to dinner and I haven't a bit of meat in this house?"

"Come, now, smile, darling, and show these folkses your new toothie."

"Gee, I wish I had about ten brothers and sisters. Then maybe you wouldn't pick on every single little ole thing I do."

"Dear, would you mind getting up and walking the baby a little while. He's getting all ready to cry and I don't want him to do that."

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SAFETY FOR CHILDREN

By Lucy Lowell

TEN thousand children were killed in the United States last year in traffic accidents.

This is the announcement made by the Department of Commerce at Washington. Other figures state that hundreds of thousands of persons, many of them children, were crippled and injured permanently while billions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

Under the direction of Secretary Hoover, plans will be made to cope with the alarming situation. BUT—

Don't depend upon those plans to save your little son or daughter from death or disaster under grinding wheels.

The place for your children to learn safety first is right in your home, and YOU are the one to teach them!

No amount of lawmaking, no long list of ordinances, restrictions or prohibitions placed on motorists will do half so much to safeguard their lives and limbs as a few simple instructions which you might give them and which they will learn and remember when they must cross the streets or when they are likely to play in the road.

In the first place, don't begin by antagonizing them toward persons driving cars.

The attitude of Hildegas-Like-and dare-him-to-hit-me probably is responsible for an untold number of accidents.

The sore-head of this sort will cross the street directly in the path of on-coming cars with an air of having put the other fellow in his place, while all he has done really is make trouble for a fellow-citizen who probably is as conscientious and law-abiding as himself.

The great majority of motorists do not rush around killing and maiming from pure heedlessness. There are reckless drivers and drunken drivers, and they are as dangerous as armed maniacs and should no more be allowed at large. Perhaps they no longer will be if Secretary Hoover's plans work out.

The thing to remember is that the reputable motorist has a right to the road just as you and your children have a right to the sidewalk.

Go teach your children NOT to try to "beat" a car past a given point.

Teach them NOT to see how close they can stand to a passing car. Brakes slip; steering knuckles get out of order; wheels skid.

Teach them NOT to hook on behind, NOT to hop running boards, NOT to ask rides of strangers, NOT to climb into standing cars.

Teach them to stop and look both ways BEFORE they cross the street!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

A LITTLE twelve-year-old boy rode down to his father's office the other day in a big limousine.

Flunkies helped him out of the limousine. Flunkies helped him into the spacious, beautiful room where his father sat. And flunkies stood about, thinking their own thoughts, while his father handed the little boy a gift of $10,000,000.

"Way am I doing this for, Al now?" says the father, A. E. Lefrent, in answer to a question. "Because I remember what life meant to me at Allen's age 30-odd years ago.

"I had to earn my living at twelve by selling newspapers and blacking shoes. I don't want my boy to go through what I did. I want him to have all the splendid things of life and the opportunities that never came to me. I'm teaching him the principle that should govern every useful life and IF HE CAN START WHERE I END THERE IS NO TELLING HOW FAR HE WILL GO."

That's a sincere and loving statement, but it's an ignorant and pitiful one. It's ignorant and pitiful for two reasons.

YOU CAN'T TEACH A CHILD THE PRINCIPLES THAT SHOULD GOVERN USEFUL LIFE.

NO CHILD CAN BEGIN WHERE THE PARENT ENDS.

You can't teach a child the principles that should govern a useful life. You can TALK ABOUT THEM, but you can't teach them. He must discover them and adopt and establish them for himself. This isn't because a child is willful, superb, contemptuous of your words. IT'S BECAUSE HE'S A HUMAN BEING, NOT AN EGG BEATER.

You can manipulate eggbeaters in the way they should go, but you can't manipulate humans. Moreover, it's impossible for one human being to tell another HOW he should live, even if that other is of flesh of his flesh. For no human being completely KNOWS another human being.

This father does not know his boy, Allen. He knows something about him, but he does not know the vital things. The things that were easy for the father will be hard for the son. The things that were desirable to the father will be meaningless to the son.

The thing that was RIGHT to the father, may be WRONG to the son. Then, how can the father tell the child what he should choose or what principle should govern that life? He can't.

Nor can the child begin where the parent ends. The parent doesn't end in a certain amount of money or power or a certain social status, to a certain house.

He ends in a certain accumulation of interests, viewpoints—that sort. And such human must make that accumulation for himself. That is what life really MEANS.

That ten million dollars meant something to the man who made it. But it will mean nothing to the boy who pets it, save a grave and certain peril. It won't forward the boy's life one particle. It can, and probably will, limit his chances and cut off his real inheritance.

It can, and probably will, wreck his digestion, disposition, ambition and happiness. Even if it is placed in the hands of trustees it will still be a dreadful handicap on the boy's life, for the knowledge of it will take off the incentive to effort.

He won't begin where his father left off. He won't begin anywhere. He'll slump and vegetate or quit trying, right where he is.

There's vital truth under the satirical exaggeration in Inherited money, its not only unfair to the poor people who don't inherit money—it's equally unfair to the fellow who DOES. It cuts him off from the big fun of living—boosts him out of the game before he's had a chance at the sport. And this principle applies to all other attempts to hand a READY-MADE LIFE.

Very few of us can give our children ten million dollars. BUT WE'RE ALL KEEN ON HANDING DOWN OUR VIEWPOINTS TO LITTLE WILLIE—OR CLAIMING OUR CONCLUSIONS ON HIS NEEDS. And we're quick to accuse him of stubbornness and lack of filial respect if he refuses to accept the gift.

The salvation of the race lies in just such refusal. Whether it's papa's kale or papa's prejudice, Willie should spurn the offering. Each one of us must discover life for himself.

And even though we make every mistake our parents made, suffer every ignominy, ween every tear of regret, WELL, GET MORE OUT OF LIFE THAN WE WOULD BY ACCEPTING THEIR READY-MADE EXPERIENCE.

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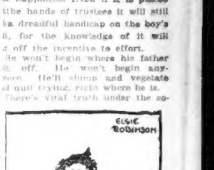
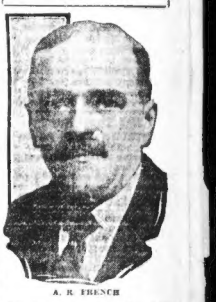


Advertisement

Broadcasts to Sufferers



A. R. FRENCH

"Twenty years ago I was taken sick with stomach trouble, which affected me in many different ways," said A. R. French, of 372 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, N. J. "My liver, kidneys and heart were very bad. I went down from 172 to 130. As a part of my treatment I took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Now my weight is 195. I am 51 years of age and as active as I was at 21.

"The old saying is, 'The stomach is the mother of all diseases,' and for indigestion and liver ills I do not believe money could buy anything better than Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They keep the undigested food moving. All of my family use them and many of my friends, too. You will never regret having taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets."

All dealers, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

BLISSFUL MOMENTS

When you went out walking with father and he let you carry his cane.

When it's Sunday morning and you have pankwheat cakes and syrup for breakfast.

The time you went in call on your girl and you saw her set the clock back half an hour.

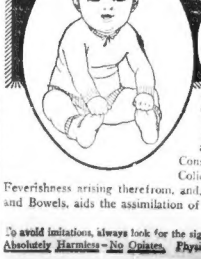
When Pop says to you, "Well, Tom, you know something about electricity. Tell us what kind of radio you think we ought to buy?"

When the photographer asked your permission to put your picture in his display window.

The time you smoked one of the cigars that Mom gave Pop for a birthday present and he was so glad to get rid of it that he didn't give you a licking.

The day the circus came to town and the giant in the parade looked at you and said, "Say, kid, what's your name?"

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

There is more public interest today in Clarence Dillon, the man who bought Dodge, than in any other figure in the financial world. Everybody asks about him, about what manner of man he is, about his history, about his background, about his personality, his earlier career, his methods, his start in Wall Street, etc.

It so happens that I know Mr. Dillon very intimately. I have just written the life story of this forty-three-year-old financier, who is hailed by many as a second J. P. Morgan. Mr. Dillon is the very antithesis of the public's conception of the typical mercenary, money-grabbing, ruthless, scheming, bonehead, heavy, without sympathy, Wall Street magnate, interested in nothing higher than his moneybags.

Clarence Dillon is not only a bachelor of arts, but he spent two years in Europe studying art and architecture, he not only collects etchings, but has executed numbers of them.

* * *

He shakes the dust of Wall Street off his feet three or four times every year and stays away from one month to three months each time, always spending one of the vacations roaming through the woods and fishing and hunting with his only boy, always spending a generous part of his time and his money with his wife and little girl, and always making at least one long trip every year to Europe, not to cut capers at fashionable seaside or gambling resorts, but to indulge his taste for art, to pick cattle on the Island of Guernsey for his herd, to search in old places for little pieces of old furniture of simple design, to look around for fine books, and to enjoy the leisure to think and reflect.

* * *

Instead of being able to talk only the jargon of finance, Mr. Dillon is equally at home discussing art with artists, cattle with farmers, bridlings with architects, game with hunters, fish with fishermen, dogs with children or fanciers, courses with students, cotton with cotton growers. He talks French when in France, and reads the German newspapers when in Germany.

* * *

His make-up, his taste, his versatility are probably explainable by the unusual mixture of blood he has come down to him from his ancestors. This mixture includes French, Irish, Polish, and other European strains.

Then, he was born and spent his boyhood in Texas. He was schooled in New England. He studied and travelled in Europe. His early business experience was in the Middle West, and he married a modest, sensible, Middle Western maid. Wall Street didn't get him until he had passed the public age.

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Wall Street Gossip

INDUSTRIALS AGAIN led the advance, with special strength soon developing in the motors and public utilities.

MACK TRUCKS sold over 5 points higher at a new peak and nearly 60 points above the year's low.

NEW HIGH GROUND was entered by American Water Works common, Fisk Rubber first preferred, Coca Cola, and Pinnacle Players, last named responding to reports of high current earnings.

POLISH 8's of 1940 broke 8¼ points to 80 on report that syndicate would withdraw its support today.

PITTSBURGH STEEL for March 31 quarter reports net after taxes of $753,554 against $424,825 in first quarter of 1924.

RUBBER PRICES have soared to highest levels since June, 1917, upon which smoked sheet being quoted at 70 cents a pound.

REDUCTION OF par of common of Associated Dry Goods from $100 to no par, with privilege of exchange of four shares for one, is approved by stockholders.

DETROIT, Toledo & Ironton earned $12.76 a share on combined preferred and common in 1924 against $11.34 a share in 1923.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,408,200 shares; Boston, 30,392 shares; total sales—January 1, 1925, to date—New York, 157,226,000 shares; Boston, 2,725,153 shares.

$120,000,000 COAL SAVING IS POSSIBLE

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Gerard Swope, former Boston lawyer, now president of General Electric Company, says: "The saving of coal per year if only one-half of the railroad mileage of the United States were electrified, would be approximately 40,000,000 tons, or at the prevailing market price $120,000,000 per year."

* * *

Edwin F. Sawyer, senior paying teller at the Everett Savings Bank, has just observed the fifty-seventh anniversary of his coming to the institution together with the seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth, was honored at a reception by President Wilmot B. Evans and others of the banks official family. Astronomy is Mr. Sawyer's hobby and he has the distinction of having eleven variable stars.

* * *

Robert T. Charlton, secretary of the Shawmut Mining Company of Boston, which, by the way, has never declared a dividend since 1907, but he is interested in obtaining information in regard to the proposed tariff on copper. The writer has given what assistance he is possessed, but thinks perhaps some interested reader may be able to send in still more.

* * *

Congressman Frank James of Michigan, who has been leading the fight for a protective tariff on the red metal, told me recently that all the arguments against the proposed legislation had been advanced years ago by President Johnson, over whose veto the then Congress passed the tariff that protected American oil metal interests back in those days when Boston and other New England capital was putting the great mines on the map of production.

* * *

State Street Trust Company has just published another noteworthy volume, the twenty-first of the historical series it has brought out, entitled "France and New England." It recalls help given by the French to our nation during Revolutionary War and comes from the excellent pen of Allen H. Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, with the material obtained in France written by Paul F. Cadman.

* * *

Commenting on reports of chain grocery store merger, President Charles F. Adams of the John T. Connor Co. says: "It is evident to anyone who has studied the situation that a merger is bound to come. It is an economic necessity. People are now paying too much for the lack of it. When a new locality opens up one sees the Atlantic & Pacific, O'Keefes, Economy stores and ourselves. All open stores in the new location. This overcrowds the field and makes both the initial investment and the cost of doing business too high for all concerned."

Franklin Co. of Melrose, manufacturers of rayon dresses and undergarments, has disposed of a large interest in the business to George H. Abercrombie, formerly clerk and director and executive sales manager of the Fuller Brush Co. of Hartford, who becomes active head of the concern. The company was founded by the late R. H. Sicrson about forty years ago and is capitalized at $500,000.

* * *

Tonight friends of the Cambridge City Treasurer, Henry P. Leban, will gather at St. Mary's Hall, Prospect street, Cambridge, to give him a reception and dinner. Charles F. Hurley of the School Committee will preside and Hugh Cox the opening address. William H. Lewis, former assistant to the U. S. Attorney-General will be the toastmaster.

Among the speakers are State Treasurer William S. Youngman, General Charles H. Cole, Mayor Edward W. Quinn, James T. Barrett of the Cambridge City Council, Elliott Adlow of the Massachusetts State Legislature, ex-Mayor How, Wendell P. Rockwood, Fred H. Bourke, city treasurer of Lowell; Timothy W. Good, ex-treasurer and vice-president of the Cambridge Trust Company, and Attorney Thomas H. Mahony.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 16	May 15	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,588,000	600,000	1,410,000	727,100	
Sales, Bonds (and 60's)	$7,000	$7,000	$7,350	$1,166	$12,450
Corn, Chicago	$1.12	1.13½	1.11⅝	1.01⅝	.78¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.69⅜	1.70⅝	1.62	1.44⅞	1.05⅝
Sugar	2.62	2.62	2.63	2.63	3.70
Cotton, May	22.35c	22.10	23.02	24.10	29.42
Copper, per lb.	13.5c	13.62½	13.37½	13.37½	12.75
Steel (list) per ton	$55.00	$55.00	$55.00	$55.00	$55.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85¾	4.85¼	4.84¾	4.38¼	4.85
France (par 19.3c)	5.19c	5.20½	5.20c	5.39	5.35
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.06½c	4.07¾	4.19½	4.11¼	4.34
Call money	3%			3%	2½-3
Irving Fisher's Com. Index	Apr. 25	Apr. 24	May 20	1913	
modity Price Index	156.4	156.4	148.7	247	100

20 Most Active	Sales	Close	Chg.	Month Year	Earns
Stocks of Week	Week	Week	Week	ago ago	per sh. Div. Yield
Willy-Over	805,200	25	+1¾	10¾ a $1.52	
Amer. Can	165,800	186	+4¾	172¾ 192½	$20.50 $5.00 2.63%
Fisk Tire	161,100	183¾	+3¾	61¾ a $1.36	
Amer. Can. pf	158,800	166	+4¾	152¾ 01½	$20.50 $5.00 2.63%
Mack Trucks	144,000	184¾	+9¾	116¾ 107½	a $4.12 $6.00 3.81%
Studebaker	128,300	48¾	—¾	45¼ 33	$1.81 $4.00 8.83%
Transcl Oil	100,900	8¾	—⅜	8	
St. Paul pf	95,100	38¾	+¾	38¼ 38	
El Pr & Lt 1st	107,500	27¾	+¼		
Dodge Bros	103,300	23¾	+¾		b $3.19
Gen. Motors	102,800	38¾	+¾		a $3.68 $6.00 7.97%
Pierce-Arrow	98,500	20	+1¾	14 7	
St. Paul	94,800	7¾	—3⅛	12½	
Glidden Co	93,000	23¾	+1¾	24½ 8½	
Cont'l Motors	87,000	10¼	—⅝	6¼ 6¼	d $1.42 .80 7.80%
Mont. Power	81,400	78	—3	65½ 62½	b $4.49 $4.00 5.12%
U. S. Rubber	79,900	45¼	—⅝	39⅜ 23	b $1.29
St. L. Frisco	79,300	83¼	+3½	67¾ 20¾	b $12.32 $5.00 6.00%
S. O. of N. J.	78,800	43¼		40⅝ 34⅜	b $3.39 $1.00 2.31%
Dodge Bros. pf	72,400	98½	—¼	100	b $13.56 $1.00 9.13%

a—First three months 1925. b—Entire year 1924. c—Six months ended April 30, 1925. d—Year ended Aug. 31, 1924.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

May 18

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Adv Rumely	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Air Reduction	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Agax Rubber	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
All Ch & Dye, No	98¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Allis Chal Mfg	73½	73½	73½	73½
Am Ag Ch pf	50½	50½	50½	51½
Am Bosch M	31½	31½	31½	31¾
Am Can	194¾	193¾	194½	195½
Am F P	37¾	37¾	37¾	37
Am H & L pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	73
Am Linseed pf	79½	79½	79½	79½
Am Smelting	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Armour Co	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Arlloom Corp	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Arbor	33	33	33	33
Am Tel & Tel	138	138	138	138¾
Am Tobacco	93¾	93¾	93¾	92
Am Tob B	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Water W	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
Associated Oil	39¾	39	39	39¾
Atch T & S F	115½	115½	115½	115
Atch T&SF pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
At Birm & At	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¾
Atl Refining	106	106	106	106
Baldwin Locomotive	114¾	113¾	114¾	113¾
Balt & Ohio	76¼	76	76¼	76
Bath Steel	40	40	40	39¾
Beth Man Ry	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Beth Steel B	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Burns Bros A	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Burns Bros B	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Butte & Sup	10½	10½	10½	10½
Calif Packing	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Briggs Mfg Co	40¾	40¾	40¾	39¾
Burroughs Add M	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Butte Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	20
Cal Petroleum	30¾	30¾	30¾	30
Cal Zinc Lead	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Can Leather pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	58½
Cent Teed Pro	45	43¾	45	48½
Chandler Mot	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Ches & Ohio	98	98	98	98
Chi M & St P	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¼
Chi Gt West	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi R & I W	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chen Cola	109½	109½	109½	109
Col Gas & E	63¾	63¼	63¾	64¾
Congoleum	25¾	25¼	26¾	25¾
Consol Cigar, No	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Consol Gas	84¼	84¼	84¼	83¾
Childs Co	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Consol Distrib	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Contin Ins	115¾	115¼	115¾	115
Cont'l Can	66¼	66	66	65¾
Cont'l Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Corn Products	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Crucible Steel	70	69¾	70	70¾
Davison Chem	33¾	33¾	33¾	34
Del & Hudson	150	150	150	149½
Del Edison	120¾	120¾	120¾	120
Dome Mines	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Douglas P	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Dupont d N	160	158¾	159	154¾
Elec S & L	65¾	65¾	65¾	65
El Pr & Lt Co	30	29¾	30	29¾
Fam Play	107¾	107	107	106
Fisk Rubber	16¾	16	16	15¾
Fleischmann	85¾	85¾	85¾	86
Foundation	114¾	113¾	114¾	113¾
Gat Ash	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gabriel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Goodrich Tire	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Gt Nor Ore	29	29	29	29
Gt Nor'n pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Glinter Co	39	38¾	38¾	39¾
Gulf M & Nor	30	30	30	30¾
Gulf States St	81¾	81	81	81
Hudson Motor	36¾	36	36¾	36¾
Houston Oil	68	66¾	68	65¾
Hd & Mn RR	31¾	31	31¼	31¼
Hudson Motor	53¾	52¾	53¾	52¾
Int Cement	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Independ Oil	29¾	28¾	28¾	29
Ingersoll R	85¾	85¾	85¾	85
Int Agr Ltg	117¾	117¼	117¾	
Int Harv	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
Int Cement	65	64¾	65	64¾
Int Com Eng	40¾	40¾	40¾	39¾
Int Mer Ma pf	41¾	41	41¾	41¼
Int Nickel	29	28¾	29	28¾
Int Paper	60¾	59¾	60¾	60
Int Tel & Tel	92¾	92¼	92¾	92½
Kennecott Cop	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Kelsey Hayes Tire	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Lehigh Valley	79¾	79¼	79¾	78½
Liggett Ser B	62	61¾	62	61¾
Lima Loco	64	64	64	63
Loews Inc	29	29	29	29¼
Louisiana Oil	19¾	19	19¾	19¾
Madison Square	26¾	26¾	26¾	26
Mack Trucks	179¾	176	179¾	173½
Magma Copper	42	42	42	41¾
Mallinson H R	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Marshal Shoe	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Marmaelio Oil	27	27	27	26¾
Marland Oil	42¾	42	42¾	42
Motor Wheel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Mathieson	77	77	77	74¾
Maxwell Cl B	50¾	49¾	50¾	48
May Dept Str	106¾	106	106¾	106
Mex Seaboard	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mid Cont Pete	29½	29¼	29¾	29¼
Miami Copper	10½	10½	10½	10¼
Mo Kan & Tex	35	35	35	34¾
Mo Kan & T pf	53	53	53	52¾
Mo Pacific	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
Mo Pacific pf	80	80	80	80
Montana Pow	82	81	81¾	82
Nevada Cons	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Noon Motor	37½	37¼	37½	37¾
Mother Lode	7	7	7	7
Nat Dairy Pr	54½	54¼	54½	54½
Nat Dept Str	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
New Cons Cop	13¾	13	13¾	12¾
NY Air Br A	52¾	52¾	52¾	
N Y Central	116¾	116¾	116¾	117
NY Nit & Ht	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
NY Ont & W	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Norfolk South	31¾	31	31¾	31
Nor Pacific	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
N Y Canners	39¾	39	39¾	38¾
North Am	49¾	49¼	49¾	49½
North Am pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ohio Cities G	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Orpheum Circ	27¾	27¾	27¾	28¼
Otis Steel	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Owens Bottle	47¾	47¼	47¾	47
Pac Gas & El	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Packard, Mot	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pan-Am Pet	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Park & Tilf	27	27		
Penn C & C	15	15		15
Penn R R	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Peoples Gas	44	44	44	44
Phila Co	58¾	58¾	58¾	57¾
Phila & R Co	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
Phillips Petrol	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Pierce Arrow	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Pierce Ar pf	63¾	62	62¾	62
Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¾	2¼
Pierce Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts Coal	44	44	44	44
PittsPubW Va	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Prod & Ref	35¾	35¼	35¾	35
Pub Serv N J	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Pullman Co	138¾	138¾	138¾	137½
Punta Alegra	40	40	40	40½
Pure Oil	28	28	28	27¾
Radio Corp	59¾	58¾	59¾	59¾
Ray Cons	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
Reading	80	79¾	79¾	79¾
Republic Steel	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Rep Iron & S	45¾	45¾	45½	45¾
Reynolds Tob B	75½	75¾	75½	75¾
Royal Dutch	52	52	52	50¾
Schulte Stores	104½	104¼	104¼	104½
St Jos Lead	51¾	50¾	51¾	49¾
St L & S F	83½	83½	83½	83¾
St L Sweet	49	49	49	49
Seagrave Cor	14½	14½	14½	14½
Savage Arms	61	61	61	61¾
Sears, R &	84¼	84	84	84
Shell Trans & T	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Shell Union	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Sinclair Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Simmons Co	37¾	37	37¾	37
Simms Petrol	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
Skelly Oil	26¾	26	26¾	26¾
Sloss Sheff	86¼	86¼	86¼	85¾
Soc Pacific	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¾
Spicer Mfg	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Southern Ry	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Std Gas & El	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Std Oil Calif	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Std Oil NJ	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Std Oil Ohio	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Studebaker	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Submarine B	9	9	9	8¾
Superior Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Swan Cop & O	11	11	11	
Texas Co	45	45	45	44¾
Tex Gulf Sul	107	106¾	106¾	106½
Tex Pac C & O	45	45	45	44¾
Tex & P C&NO	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½
*Timken R B	41¾	41¾	41¾	42¾
Tobacco Prod	78¾	78	78¾	77¾
Transcontl Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un Oil of Cal	37¾	37½	37¾	37¾
Union Pacific	138¾	138¼	138¾	138¾
Un Cigar Sts	63¾	63	63	63¾
Un Drug 1st pf	54	54	54	54
Un Pac pf	77	77	77	77
Univ Pipe	38	36½	37	36
Univ Pipe pf	124¾	124	124	123¾
U S C I Pipe	156½	155½	156	156¾
U S Distrib	33¾	32¾	33¾	32¾
U S Hoff Ma	31¾	31¼	31½	30¾
U S Hoff Ma	88¼	87¾	88¼	87¾
U S Rity & I	141	141	141	139½
U S Rubber	47¾	47	47	47
U S Steel	117¾	115¾	116¾	114½
U S Steel pf	127¾	127	127¾	125¾
Utah Sec	129¾	129	129¾	126½
Vivadou	14¾	14¾	14¾	14
Wabash RR	54¾	54¼	54¾	54
Wabash pf A	66	66	66	65¾
Western Ind	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Westn Md 2 pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	
West Pac pf	50	50	50	50
West Penn Co	124	124	125	124
Western UnT	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾
Westing'e El	73¾	73	73¾	73¾
Wheel & L E	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wh & L E 1 pf	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
WardBaking B	45¾	45¾	45¾	48
WardBaking A	128½	128½	128½	128½
Weston Elec A	22¾	22¾	22¾	
White Motor	70¾	70	70¾	70
Wilcwire S et	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Willys-Over	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Willys-Ov pf	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Woolworth	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾
Worthington	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
Wrigley W J	50	49¾	50	50

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON-LISTED FIRM CITY NAMED IN MERGER

In the proposed merger of various lead-silver properties in the Park City district of Utah the Park Utah Mining & Smelting Co., whose 876,000 shares are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, goes into the new company on a share for share basis. Likewise the Park Utah Mining Co., which is under the same interests as the majority of the Park City Mining Co., is to be merged on the basis of one share of new stock for each old share. Ontario Mining Co., silver producer, receives 1 3-8 shares new stock in the new company for each share of its own outstanding. Daly Mining Co., ruled by Park City and Park Utah, also goes into the new company.

The merged entity will be known as the Park-Utah Consolidated Mines Co. It will begin with a working capital of approximately $2,000,000, a fair but not largest proportion in cash and Liberty Bonds, with no funded debts consisting of current operating bills.

SO. N. E. TELEPHONE RIGHTS ARE 4½ BID

Southern New England Telephone rights in conjunction with offering of new stock at $100 cash in the ratio of a new share for every seven held are quoted 4½ bid, offered at 5. The stock minus the right has a market of 135 to 140, against a price range of 143 to 148 in the year to date.

Sterling at High

Demand sterling sold at $4.85¾, up ¼; francs, 5.19½, down 1-16; lire, 4.06½, down 1-16; marks, 23.80 cents. Sterling set a new high since 1915.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Call money, renewal	3%	3%
Do. Range for day	3%	3
Time loans—		
60 to 90 days	3¾@4	3½@4
4 to 6 months	3¾@4	3½@4
Commercial paper	4	4¼@4½
Bankers' acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3½@3¾	3¾@4
60 to 90 days	3¾@4	3¾@4
4 to 6 months	3¾@4	3¾@4
Commercial paper	4	4¼@4½
In Boston—		
Call money	3½@4	3½@4
Commercial paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Mill paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@5
Year money	4½	4½@5
In London—		
Call money	3¾%	2¾%
Short bills	3¾@3	3¾@3
Three months bills	4 11-16@4¼	2¾@3
Treasury bills	4 11-16@4¼	2¾@3

Rates for bankers' acceptances and reciprocal banking facilities in foreign centers:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	7
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	2
Cleveland	3½	Rome	7
Richmond	4	Berlin	7
Atlanta	4	Brussels	7
Chicago	4	Calcutta	7
St. Louis	4	Copenhagen	4
Kansas City	4	Christiania	4
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	4
Dallas	4	London	4½
San Francisco	4	Stockholm	4

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston quotes commercial paper, 4 to 6 months, at 4½.

Boston Stocks

May 18

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel	138¼	138¼	138¼	138¾
Am Woel	39¼	39	39¼	39¼
Anaconda	38¾	38¾	38¾	37¾
Ariz Com	10¾	10	10	10¼
Bost C Gas pf	107½	107½	107½	
Bos & Albany	153	153	153	153
Bos Elev	79½	79½	79½	80
Bos El 1 pf	112½	112½	112½	112
Bos Elev 2 pf	98	98	98	98
B & M pf	16	16	16	
Bos & Maine B	26¾	26¾	26¼	27
Bos & Maine 6	33	33	33	34
Conn'ct'g El	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Cop Range	21	21	21	21
Dom Stores	32¾	32¾	32¾	
East Butte	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Edison	206½	206½	206½	206½
E Mass St	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
E Mass pf B	43¾	43¾	43¾	44
Gen Elec	249½	248½	249½	248
Gillette	68¼	67¾	67¾	68
Hardy Coal	18¼	18	18¼	
Island Creek	123½	123½	123½	123½
Kennecott	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mass Gas	70½	70½	70½	70½
Mass Gas pf	64	64	64	64
Miss R Pow	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
NE Co Mills pf	33	33	33	31
N E Tel	100¾	100	100¼	101
Nipissing	8	8	8	8¼
Old Colony	104	104	104	104
Olympia	25¾	25	25½	25¾
Pacific Mills	58¾	58	58	58¾
Swift & Co	110½	110½	110½	110¾
Torrington	59½	59½	59½	
Un Drug 1st pf	54	54	54	54
United Shoe	42	41¾	41¾	42¼
Un Shoe pf	27¾	27	27	
U S Smelt	35¼	35	35	35
U S Smelt pf	45	45	45	
U S Steel pf	127¾	127	127¾	125¾
Utah Apex	6 3-16	6¼	6¼	
Utah Metals	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Vt & Mass	93	93	93	
Waltham W	17	17	17	17
Walworth	18	18	18	
Westinghouse	72¾	72¾	72¾	73¾

OLD COLONY TRUST GETS $300,000 PITTSFIELD LOAN

Pittsfield has awarded $300,000 temporary loan dated May 19, and payable Nov. 19, 1925 to Old Colony Trust Co. at 3.37 per cent plus $1.25 premium. Other bidders were: First National Bank at 3.28 per cent; Pittsfield National Bank 3.44 per cent; Salomon Bros & Hutzler 3.39 per cent, plus $1.50 premium and Second National Bank 3.43 per cent.

QUOTATIONS ARE MIXED IN FUTURES ON GRAIN

Quotations were mixed in futures on grain in the Chicago pit. Prices: Wheat: May, 170½ to 170¾; July, 152¾ to 152½; September, 142¾ to 143; December, 144½. Corn—July, 115 to 115½; September, 113¾ to 113¾; December, 89¾. Oats—July, 44¼ to 44¾; September, 44¾.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty Bond prices (fractions in 32nds) were: 3½s, 101; First 4¼s, 101.27 bid, unchanged; 4s, 101.10 bid, off 2; 4¼s, 102.5; Second 4¼s, 101.11; Third 4¼s, 101.27; Fourth 4¼s, 102.16; Treasury 4s, 102.11; Treasury 5¼s, 106.10.

Magma Copper

Last day to convert Magma Copper bonds is May 21. After that date only $1,050 can be obtained for a 1,000 bond by redemption, while present market price is over $1,200.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)
BANKS

	Par	Bid	Asked
First National	100	290	300
Merchants	100	262½	
Safe Dept. National	100	280	
COTTON MILLS			
Acushnet Mill	100		90
Bristol Mfg. com	100	125	
Beacon Mfg pfd	100		90
Booth Mfg Co	100	115	
Boota Mfg Co pfd	100	103	
Bristol Mfg Co	100		175
Butler Mfg Co	100	110	
Dartmouth Mfg Co	100	105	
Dartmouth Mfg Co com	100	140	150
Dartmouth Mfg Co pfd	100	80	
Fairhaven Mills com	100		30
Fairhaven Mills pfd	100		43½
Gosnold Mill com	100		90
Gosnold Mill pfd	100	68	73
Grinnell Mfg Co	100	100	175
Hathaway Mfg Co	100	110	
Holmes Mfg Co com	100	103	
Holmes Mfg Co pfd	100		175
Kilburn Mills	100	125	
Manomet Mills	100	98	137½
Nanaweum Mills	100		117½
N. B. Cotton Mills com	100	97½	107
N. B. Cotton Mills pfd	100	97½	107
Nonquit Spng Co	100		90
Nonquit Spng Co pfd	100		50
Pierce Mill	100	600	650
Quisset Mills com	100	160	180

IT IS VALUE TIME ALL THE TIME IN THIS A-B-C CLASSIFIED SECTION

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000 —
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stamped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per agate line—Space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any copy considered objectionable.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an A-Z Index.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranger these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Funeral and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Automobiles for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Legal.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Photo, Painting, Developing.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Schools, Instructors.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.
56—Fuel and Feed.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Household Goods.
59—Musical Merchandise.
60—Radio Equipment.
61—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
62—Specials at the Stores.
63—Wearing Apparel.
64—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Winter Homes.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths — 1

CARNEY — In Chelsea, May 17, Della A., beloved husband of Thomas Carney. Funeral from his late residence, 56 Cottage st., Wednesday at 8 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BERG—In Roslindale, May 17, Catherine T. (Kula), beloved wife of Ernest Berg. Funeral from the residence, 12 Bradfield st., Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Automobile papers please copy.

BELL — At Maplewood, Malden, May 17, Mary A., beloved wife of James E. Kelly (Mitchell). Funeral from the family residence, 26 Sheafe st., Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. John N. B., papers please copy.

FRIEND — In Jamaica Plain, May 17, Samuel A. Friend, husband of Alice M. Friend, formerly of Malden. Funeral from his late home, No. 34 Mt. Everett st., Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWES — In Cambridge, May 17, Gertrude F., widow of the late John C. Haverty, at her late residence, 83 Ivy st. Notice of time and place of funeral hereafter.

HOGAN — In Somerville, May 17, Mary A., beloved wife of late Michael F. Morgan, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Holland, 102 High st., on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RAE — In Cambridge, May 17, Catherine F., widow of the late John C. Haverty, at her late residence, 83 Ivy st. Notice of time and place of funeral hereafter. Relatives and friends invited to attend services at the Church of the Advent, Wednesday, May 20th, at 10 o'clock. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

MORGAN — In Somerville, May 17, Mary A., beloved wife of late Michael F. Morgan, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Holland, 102 High st., on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PARKER — In Somerville, May 17, Grace Ethel, widow of the late Frank E. Parker, and daughter of the late Frederick and Ellen (Hall) Hall. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Frederick E. Parker, 9 Bradford st., Wednesday, May 20th, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PRENOS BULL — Lost; black, white breast. A worthy Buster. Been in Mattapan; reward. Milton 0378.

RYAN — Lost, Buick, May 16, between Dorchester and Boston; reward. Dor. 2215-R.

MONEY — Lost, pay envelope with the name Dr. Bridge on it, between Boston 510, Little Bldg., reward.

POCKET BOOK — Containing $27 and mileage ticket; also name and address, Lost at Dudley st. or Scollay Square. Suitable reward James Goddard, 11A Hazel ter., Dor., Boston.

RING — Lost, Gentleman's gold snake ring, diamond head; reward. If F. P. 378 St. Paul st., Brookline. Aspinwall 4065.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale — 11

FORD TON TRUCK — For sale, furniture body, real bargain. Phone Charlestown 1228-J.

FORD TOURING — 1922, $150 or best offer. Apply 5 Berkeley st., Somerville. Somerset 4519-R.

ESSEX COACH — New Essex coach, 5 passenger, never used; seen at Copley Garage, 10 St. Botolph st. Dorchester 3600-W.

HUDSON — 1921 Super Six Model, 5-passenger, 20 Spy st., Vernon St., Dorchester; 1st North Station. 1548-J.

HARD SPORT — Touring car, best condition; $600. Boston Garage, 299 Broadway, Somerset 0317-W.

MAXWELL — Touring, late 22, motor in excellent condition. Call Back Bay 8057.

1924, FORD TOURING — August delivery. Demountables, fender, mechanically perfect, mileage 800, many extras. Very reasonable, on account of sickness. 82 Shortleff st., tel. Chelsea 5415-W.

Auto Trucks For Sale — 12

PIERCE ARROW TRUCK — For sale, a late 5-ton, only run 11,000 miles, all reconditioned, new paint, new Goodyear tires on back, guaranteed as new. Price $1,600; terms arranged to responsible party. Apply Boston Sand & Gravel Co., 10 Dalton st., Boston, Mass.

DODGE TRUCK — For sale, 1924 model, perfect condition. Call Back Bay 9228.

Garages—Autos For Hire — 14

NEW 1925 — Studebaker Sedan for Parties, without drivers. Sulter System, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

PORTABLE GARAGES — Write for our free catalog. H. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 1 Broad st., W. Boston, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles — 15

BICYCLES — Second hand bicycles, $10 up. New bicycles, $25. Bicycle Sales Co., 10 Cooper st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 1329.

MOTORCYCLES and bicycles — Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 158 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations — 16

SIMONIZING — $10, for the month of May. Somerset Simonizing Service, Frankin's Hinckley st. (garage, Magoun Sq., Somerville 1791 or 0940-M. Ask for McDonald, mgr.; prompt service.

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, remarkeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st. 3 minutes from City Hall.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered — 18

CONTRACTOR — And builder of cellars, garages, remodeling, floors laid by contract. 894 Quarry St. Hancock, West Quincy, Quincy 3861-M.

Building and Contracting — 19

PLASTERING — And brick work, all kinds; new and jobbing; have your chimneys relined this season. C. H. White, Jr., Hingham 0086-J.

REMODELING AND PLASTERING a specialty; cement floors laid; arrange for best. E. Van Noss, Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham St. Copley 7093-R or Park 3363-M.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating — 20

DYEING AND CLEANING — Leslie Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1260 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Regent 7000.

Dressmaking and Millinery — 21

MENDING — Lowest prices, mending, basting, stitching, silkwear, linen, underwear, ties, etc. Jeanne Carswell, 135 Huntington ave., Boston. Ken 4748.

Insurance and Surety Bonds — 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — Lowest rates. Frederick J. Norris, 176 Essex St., Salem. 8290-8491.

Professional Services — 28

DENTISTRY as low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. Dr. Hugo Burton, 387 Tremont st., Beach 6300-R.

PATENTS — E. F. ALLEN, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Main 7151. Open Evenings by appointment.

Repairing and Refinishing — 29

REPAIRER AND RESTORER — China, glass, brica-brac, lamps, mirrors, pictures, marble, antiques. Hill's, 120 Tremont St., Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female — 32

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making 3 dozen pairs Standard Wool Socks daily at home; no canvassing. Send stamp for all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Auto knitting machine, complete. Old reliable manufacturers. Work sent prepaid. Experience unnecessary. Send for full particulars with self-addressed envelope. Universal Yarn Co., Utica, N. Y.

AMATEURS — For opportunity night JAX Booking Agency, 43 Melrose St.

GENERAL MAID — White, assistant, no upstairs work, beach in Summer. Wilmington 0085.

PRIVATE — Lessons in Beauty Culture, unlimited time. Flashes for business when you leave. Room 421 Lawrence Building.

WAVING — Facials and manicuring. Special rates for Summer. Variety Shop, Room 702, 149 Tremont St., Lawrence Building.

YOUNG WOMEN — For service in creamery and lunch at 72A Huntington Ave.

YOUNG LADY —

Wanted for newspaper work, which is congenial, steady and profitable. Must be active and alert. Apply Mr. Orris, Room 1, Herald Corner, 92 Summer St. Phone Main 8740.

Help Wanted—Male — 33

AMATEURS — For opportunity night, JAX Booking Agency, 43 Melrose St.

LINOTYPING — Learn linotyping, tuition weekly. Open days or evenings. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 60 Portland St.

MEN — 1 week 100 men, commission, room, board, "co-operative contracts"—learning bartering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring, electrical trades, etc., Boston. Alda Cross Hall.

MEN for barber trade. Big demand for barbers. Unlimited course, $35. Get age after 4 weeks' experience. Wagner's Barber School, 1090 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING — $60 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Theatre, Dept. F, Agency, 14 Victoria st., Toronto, Canada.

PAINTERS — First class painters and paperhangers wanted. Cooperative contracts. 318 Highland Ave., Somerville.

SHOW CARDS — Earn money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. Easy to learn by our new system. Instructions sent carefully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and Special Offer. Address Angus Shoesmith Service, Ltd., 75 College Building, Toronto, Canada.

Help—Male and Female — 34

KEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN — We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write, 109 Boylston St., Room 402.

Situations Wanted—Male — 37

AMBITIOUS — Boy, 16, wants to learn any kind of work. G 24, Boston Advertiser.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities — 38

CIGARS — Tobacco, ice cream, periodicals; good business; near Fields Corner. $1200. South Boston 1831-J.

Money to Loan—Mortgages — 40

LOANS — For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 Hich St. Congress 8440, 1-87.

SECOND MORTGAGE — 6%; private party; quick action. Adams, 101 Milk St., Rm. 713. Main 0511.

2ND. MORTGAGE — 6%, quick action. Russell, 37 School Sq., Rm. 302, Cong. 6586.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes — 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION — 4 lessons, $5; open-shop mechanic instructor; now in the time. 182 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

7 LESSONS $5 — License course, $16. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Beach 6779.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic — 44

DRAMATICS — Special Summer Course of 4 months begins June 1. Join now and go on the professional stage in Fall. Boston Centre Playhouse, 67-69 Carver St., Boston. Beach 6681.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets — 47

DOG FOR SALE — Finest French bull lifter, used cart, sacrifice, $175. Malden 3094-R.

FOR SALE — German police, 2 females, pedigreed stock. 2041 Washington st., West Roxbury. Parkway 2.

POLICE PUPS — Registered; for sale. Price reasonable. Tel. Hyde Park 1097.

PURE BRED PUPS — Police collies, red wolf; $15 apiece; black and tan police pups, $10; big fox terrier pup, now 8½ as a pup; males $20; bridle bulls, females, $10; German police, part Belgian stock, $10 apiece, females, $10; if you want one, cash or mail money with order; no time to answer letters; all express prepaid to your home. W. H. Cutler, 1240 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M. P. S.—Best watch dog.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale — 51

FOR SALE — Two pairs of tan velour portieres, 3 yards long, arranged for rod; $10.00; refrigerator, $15.00; clothes yard dryer, $3.00; baby scales, $5.00; Whitney baby carriage $20.00; basin chairs $3.00; call Arlington 2788-W or apply 31 Beaumont street, Arlington.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Cabinet size, 6 for $8.00; post card, $1.00. May 15th. Champlain Studio, 104 Tremont St. Beach 0858.

Building Materials — 53

BUILDING MATERIAL — Second hand, apply at yards, 51 Somerset St., off 225 Sumner St. East Boston. Main 0901.

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint, at factory prices. State Supply Co., 16 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment — 54

TYPEWRITERS — Rented, sold, exchanged, repaired. Remington and Underwood portables. Special rates by month. Empire Typewriter Co., 334 Boylston St. Back Bay 0200.

TYPEWRITERS — Rented, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 8022. Boston Typewriter Co., 42 High st.

TYPEWRITER — For sale. Call Regent 2172 or 1000 Boylston St., Apt. 6, m.

Good Things to Eat — 57

IF it's tea you "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods — 58

CHICKERING — Grand, suitable for summer camp, for sale, $25, private party. Parkway 1560-R.

PRIVATE SALE — Rooms, furniture; bedroom, dining room and parlor sets; sewing machine, oriental rugs, cost and cast iron stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. Sunday, 87 Bryon St., East Boston. Quick sale.

SEWING MACHINES — Rebuilt sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Somerville.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds — 60

DIAMONDS — Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 828.

WATCHES — And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All standard prices. Essex Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St.

Musical Merchandise — 62

PIANO — $99 cottage upright, fine condition, $10 down, $5 month. Open evenings. Easton St.

PIANOS — 200 bargains, baby grands and players from $100 up; terms. Piano Exchange, 274 Washington st.

VIOLINS, SAXOPHONES — Musical instruments in your home; lessons on saxophone, clar., uke, violin. Toll Music Shop, 52-54 Boylston St. Beach 7100.

$290, MASON & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. 146 Boylston St.

Wearing Apparel — 63

FUR — For coats relined $12. Everything furnished. Repairing 50 per cent less cash. Estimate free. Call or write Maynard's Fur Shop, 41 Winter St. Sixth Floor.

Wanted to Buy — 64

DIAMONDS — Cash for diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. H. E. Alterfund, 27 School st.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any rooms ad marked with one star (*) on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Dorchester sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board — 67

*BRIGHTON — 1953 Commonwealth Ave., board and room, private bath optional, attached house, 25 minutes Park St. Brighton 4602-W.

*CHILDREN BOARDED — Wonderful home at the beach; mother's love and care. Granite 6261-M.

*DORCHESTER — Pleasant room and board for two gentlemen. 146 Welles Ave. Talbot 3864.

DORCHESTER — Large, pleasant, furnished room, 73 Charles st., Milton 0439-M.

*MILTON — Board and room for gentlemen; reasonable; near trains and cars. Milton 4043.

*MEDFORD — Nicely furnished room, next to bath, all conveniences; 2 minutes Main Ave., Mys. 3228-M.

*SOUTH BOSTON — Room with board, one or two girls, private family, handy to all cars. 151 South Boston St. 2218-M.

*WANTED — Child to board; good care; best of food. Reasonable. 2086-M.

*WANTED — Boy to board, over 8; excellent care, private family. Newton No. 2292-W.

*WILL TAKE — A few children to board in large camp, 25 miles from Boston; best references. Gare, Arlington.

Rooms Without Board — 68

*ALLSTON — Two very desirable rooms, private home, all conveniences. 24 Oak st., Brighton 4602-J.

*BRAINTREE — Furnished room, private family, minute to Mass. av., business man, garage. Arlington 2106-M.

*ALLSTON — Brighton Ave., No. 71, suite 1; desirable room; all conveniences, private family. Brighton 4602-J.

BACK BAY — W. Newton St., 87. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7 per week. Privately. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private family. Beach 2140. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

*BRIGHTON — Room and 4 windows, housekeeping, furnished, hot water, electricity; heat, gas, ice, bell, shower. Somerset 0891-J.

*CAMBRIDGE — Near Central Square; desirable room, all conveniences. 109 Pearl st. Univ. Univ. 5837-MR.

*CAMBRIDGE — Two pretty furnished rooms. Private home, $5, $5. 465 Putnam Ave. Univ. 5837-MR.

*CHELSEA — Furnished room; all conveniences; kitchen privileges, $4. 32 Orange st. Che. 0495-W.

*DORCHESTER — Nicely furnished sunny rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. Dor. 1192-W.

*DORCHESTER — 19 Elm st., well-furnished clean room, with privileges. Everett 0845-W.

*HUNTINGTON AVE., 320 — Suite, 3 large and small rooms, nicely furnished. Copley 6658.

*MOUNTFORD ST., 14 — Large, attractive, furnished room, private home. Copley 7285-M or Kenmore 2140.

*NEAR JAMAICAWAY — Nicely furnished room; reasonable to a gentleman; private family. Jamaica 2388-J.

*ROXBURY — Wanted, elderly man or woman; home comforts. Call Roxbury 4009-J.

Rooms and Board — 69

*ALLSTON — Room with kitchenette, nurse or business women, near cars. Aspinwall 2106.

*ALLSTON — 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, adults only. Brighton 5257-J.

*ARLINGTON — Large, pleasant front room, with kitchenette, housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Regent 5889-R.

*ARLINGTON — Furnished 2-room suite; also single room, garage. Regent 5889-R.

*BRIGHTON — Furnished 2-room suite; also single room, garage. Regent 5889-R.

*BRIGHTON — Furnished housekeeping room for one; $5. 273 Broadway, University 0796-R.

*CAMBRIDGE — Ave. 528—1 or 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, separate laundry, garage, hot water.

*CHELSEA — 4 light housekeeping rooms, single house, with kitchen privileges. Inexpensive. Chelsea 1228-M.

*EVERETT — 2 large connecting housekeeping rooms, 2nd floor. Call 29 Chapin Street, Malden 0344-J.

*FRANKLIN FIELD ST. — Dining room, kitchenette, gas stove. Copley 3552-M.

*MALDEN — 2 rooms, kitchenette, near bath; gas and electricity. 311 Pleasant st. Malden 2120.

*MASS. AVE. 422 — Two large rooms with kitchenette; all improvements; rental reasonable. $45. Copley 6658.

*ROXBURY — 3 nicely furnished rooms; back piazza, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Jamaica 0454-J.

*ROXBURY — Furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; Protestant adults. Roxbury 0364 or 0681-J.

*ROXBURY — 2 furnished rooms, housekeeping; gas range; adults; reasonable; full surroundings. Rox. 0672-J.

*SOMERVILLE — 2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping if desired. 9 Rockland St. Somerville 0966-M.

*ST. BOTOLPH ST., 39 — Large, pleasant front room, housekeeping privileges. Back Bay 6418-M.

*TREMONT ST., 658 — Kitchenette suite, newly renovated, gas, electricity. Refrigerator; continuous hot water; suites $30.

*WESTLAND AVE., 74 — Suite 4, 2-room housekeeping; all conveniences.

*WEST SOMERVILLE — 29 Newbury st., nicely furnished room for working girl; all privileges; reasonable.

*WOLCOTT TERRACE, 20 — Front parlor also store room, light housekeeping. Copley 5340-M.

*WORCESTER ST., 50 — Attractive, clean front kitchenette suite, second floor, gas, electricity, telephone.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats — 74

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Apt. 6 rooms; bath, sun porch, garage. $60. Apt. 5 rooms, excellent location. Arlington Heights. Call Arlington 2788-W.

ARLINGTON — Sunny, 5-room apt., recently renovated, steam heat, garage. Apt. Mgr. 21 B.

BEACHMONT — Wave Ave., 89, 2 apts., 6 rooms each, improvements, $48 and $46. Revere 1729-R.

BELMONT — 6-room apt., good location, all improvements, rent $65. Belmont 1000.

BROOKLINE — Attractive apt., 6 rooms, reception hall, large porch, overlooking reservoir, $60. Reg. 2270-W.

CAMBRIDGE — 6th room apartment in new brick building, Davis Square, all improvements, back and front piazza. Somerset 2.

CAMBRIDGE — 7-room apartment, hot, cold water, steam heat, $70. Inman Sq. Univ. 0446.

Gaudreich, etc.

Mail Orders receive same courteous attention as though you called personally. Orders filled the same day received. Remember, phone orders, Liberty 4000. Tel. Back Bay 9100 or 7803.

30x3	$2.20	32x4½	$3.25
30x3½	2.40	33x4½	3.75
32x3½	2.45	34x4½	3.85
31x4	2.50	35x4½	4.00
32x4	2.75	36x4½	4.25
33x4	2.85	33x5	3.90
34x4	3.80	34x5	4.50
		35x5	
		37x5	

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$2 — UNDS TIRES, all sizes, tube free. Royal Tire, 300 Columbus ave.

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CAMBRIDGE — 6 rooms, all improvements, rent $50. Blackstone 0306-W.

CAMBRIDGE — 7 rooms, all improvements, rent $55. Blackstone 0306-W.

CAMBRIDGE — Apartment of 5 and 7 rooms, all improvements, all conveniences. Call Cambridge 3200-M.

CAMBRIDGE — 8 rooms, all improvements, rent $75. Blackstone 0306-W.

CAMBRIDGE — 5 rooms, unfurnished, in centre of Quincy Sq.; can be used as housekeeping or for light housekeeping rooms. Granite 3019-M.

CAMBRIDGE — 5-room flat, dry, good store, sacrifice. A. Savagal, 857 Somerville ave. Somerset 7340.

CAMBRIDGE — 6-room apt., $40; near Brattle st. Tel. Porter 2857-M.

CAMBRIDGE — 7-room apt., 3 rooms, ready May 10. University 6238-J.

CAMBRIDGE — Brattle st. section; 6-room flat, new, all improvements, ready May 10. University 6238-J.

CAMBRIDGE — Brattle st. section; 5-room flat, new, all improvements. Univ. 6238-J.

CAMBRIDGE — 6 rooms, all improvements. Porter 0410-M.

CAMBRIDGE — Attractive, modern 4-room apartment, rent reasonable. Near Central. University 8200-M.

CHARLESTOWN — 58 Russell St., 8 4-6 room apartments, some empty, rents reasonable. See Janitor Bldg. 4, or 6 to 8 P. M.

DORCHESTER — Furnished 5-room suite, bath, sunporch, location ideal, electricity, $15.00. Dorchester 1846-M.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont, 6-room, with reception hall, new house, 65 Wildwood St. off Morton. Tel. Res. 2466-W or Dewey 1564-W.

FOREST HILLS — Suite 5 rooms, all improvements, $45. Jamaica 0454-J.

NEWLY REMODELED — 5-room flat, improvements, rent reasonable. 17 Hillside Park, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE — 6-room apt. hard wood floors, newly painted and papered throughout. Somerset 8300.

SOMERVILLE — 6 rooms, all imps., 2-car garage included, rent $50. Blackstone 0306-W.

WOBURN — Apartment of 5 and 7 rooms, all conveniences, all improvements. Call Woburn 0366-W.

WEST ROXBURY — 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, electricity. 11 Cottage Ave., Park Way 1802-W.

Business Places For Rent — 75

QUINCY SQ. — 3 or 8 rooms, unfurnished, in centre of Quincy Sq.; can be used as housekeeping or for light housekeeping rooms. Granite 3019-M.

Rooms Without Board For Rent — 77

BRIGHTON — 2-family, 8 rooms and sun parlor each floor, beautifully finished, new gas range, $70 per month. Call 9 A. M. to 12 M. or 2 to 6 P. M. 1000 Columbus ave.

LOWER FLAT — 6 rooms, all conveniences, $45. 1000 Columbus ave.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale — 84

ARLINGTON — New 7-family investment; leased, near Mass. Ave., 10 Howard St., Arlington Heights. Possession, N. J. Sexton, Mystic 0700.

BEAUMONT — 8-room house, corner lot, all modern improvements, fine location. Revere 0031-M.

CHARLESTOWN — $5,500 down buys a 13-apartment brick block in Charlestown, paying in all 30 per cent; price $27,000; reason for selling owner leaving for Europe; price partly cash. Owner will be found on 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

CAMBRIDGE — Attractive 2 family house, sun parlor, back piazza, fireplaces, all improvements. 1000 Columbus ave., Cambridge.

CAPE COD — Cottages on the waterfront from Chatham to Buzzards Bay. Chester Jones, Centerville, Mass., tel. Hyannis 3-W.

EVERETT — 2-family, 6 and 6 rooms, all improvements, good location, rent reasonable, $2,000 cash required. 413 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Mal. 0645-W.

EVERETT — 2 flat, 12 rooms, slate roof, hot water heating, 3-car garage, 2 lots, 10 fruit trees, $13,500. Bellows, 24 Hamilton st. Tel. Everett 2292, before 10 a. m.

FOREST HILLS — 7-room house in fine location, steam heat, electric lights and gas, hardwood floors, car garage; $11,000 sale. 87 Huron st., East Boston.

LARKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY — 6-room house, 2 lots, fruit trees, 2 rooms all improvements, near everything, must sell, owner leaving town; house must be sold; will sacrifice for $5,900. Mystic 0130 or 0103-R.

MEDFORD — 2 family, all conveniences, 5 rooms, Amesbury neighborhood, large lot, barn; $95 month. 5 and 6 rooms. Price 29,000. Tel. Mystic 4194-R.

MELROSE — Attractive 2-family house, all conveniences, each floor, near beautiful Ell Pond; price $9,000. Owner, 8 Hollis Parkway, F. N. Maddix, 11 High St., Melrose. Tel. Melrose 1000.

NANASKET BEACH — A Summer Cottage for sale or to let. Apply 4 Stevens st., Stoneham. Tel. 0048.

REVERE — Attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, all conveniences, good location, fruit trees, open plumbing, combination heater, hardwood floors throughout, fine neighborhood, near schools and church. Price $4250. Owner Revere 0753-W.

ROXBURY — 2-family workingman's home, $6,500, move right in; cheap rents while paying for house, newly painted, papered, hardwood floors throughout; 5-6 rooms. Rox. 0672-J.

SEMI-BUNGALOW — $67.50 up, to let or for sale, just finished, sun parlor, living, dining room, open fireplace, tiled bath, kitchen, with range, gas heater, pantry, set tubs, hot water heater, hardwood floors, 2 closets, 3 family house, rent $75 and $80, 2 minutes to Lake Shore Park, Quincy. Granite 3266-M or 4347-W.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — BARTAN—Modern 6-room house, improvements, plenty grapes and fruit, 2-car garage, shown by appointment only. Weymouth 0625.

WINTHROP — Beach front and garages, single houses, easy terms for your own price. Open daily. Telephone 1182 Winthrop or House on premises, 3 Westbourne Ter., Jackson Sq.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dancing

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LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 6752 ALL PRIVATE MODERN or STYLE

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TUBE FREE

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Some of these used tires were taken in exchange for Balloon tires and are like new. Good for big Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Hupmobiles, Buicks and 4 cylinder cars.

30x3	$2.20	32x4½	$3.25
30x3½	2.40	33x4½	3.75
32x3½	2.45	34x4½	3.85
31x4	2.50	35x4½	4.00
32x4	2.75	36x4½	4.25
33x4	2.85	33x5	3.90
34x4	3.80	34x5	4.50
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Dancing

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SCHOOL OF MODERN BALLROOM DANCING
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Best, Busiest, Biggest School
50c Class, Beginners and advanced learn quickly in private, also private lessons anytime. Special terms. Thousands of pupils. Phone for terms.

LERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
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Ballroom "Learn" Dancing Taught Correctly. Gents, $15; Ladies, $10. Class Lessons, Beginners and Advanced, Tues. Eve. Terms Reasonable. Private Lessons Any Time.

Stage Back & Wing, Waltz, Clog, Comedy Eccentric, Buck & Wing, Ballroom, Tap, Ballet. Reduced Spring Rates! Open All Summer
Assembly Every Wednesday, Ballroom in Lyc. LEADER OF ALL BALL ROOM TEACHERS

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
777 HUNTINGTON AVE. Back Bay 8100
5 LESSONS $2
ALL LATEST STEPS. Adult Beginners Specialty

Mabel G. Hall 235 HUNTINGTON AVE.
LEARN BALLROOM DANCING. $5. SOCIALS FREE
Stage Dancing Shoe, Waltz-Clog, $5. Class, $1.

BAYSTATE ARTISTIC CLUB AND SCHOOL
1076 Washington St., Boston. Latest dances. 50c lessons. Circulars. Sunday, Mon., Wed., Sat., Beach 6865.

Miss Ruth Lee Russell, 28 Hunt. Chambers Hall. Ken. 2154. Teaching dancing Hia Fi and Keith's circuit. Private, semi-shoe and Bell room. Eve. Prof.

WINTHROP CRAFO — Modern dancing. Private or class lessons. 168 Dartmouth st. Copley 8402-J.

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Show me 5 Dollars and I will show you your own Car—today.

Don't say you never had your chance.

ORIGINATOR OF THE FIVE DOLLAR PAY AS YOU RIDE PLAN

All Cars Reconditioned

If you have not yet taken advantage of this phenomenal sale, there is still time. A number of Real Bargains are left from which you can select the Car best suited to your purpose. And these prices are CASH. Ask any of your friends who have bought at this sale. All the prices quoted the sale can't last much longer. Therefore advise you to come in today. TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, SEDANS, COUPES, TRUCKS and CHASSIS

Price of Car	Cash Payment On Delivery	Your Monthly Payments
Up to $100.00	$ 5.00	$5.00
" 150.00	25.00	5.00
" 200.00	35.00	5.00
" 300.00	50.00	5.00
" 350.00	75.00	5.00
" 450.00	75.00	7.50

Sale on now!

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Beware of Sappers

Washington's Farewell Address Warned Against "the Mischiefs of Foreign Intrigues" to Sap American Solidarity.

"To warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigues" was one of the purposes which George Washington had in bequeathing to his people the counsels of the Farewell Address.

One of the mischiefs to which the warning of the Farewell Address applies is that which has for its anti-American object an entangling alliance of the English-speaking peoples of the world.

No such an alliance will receive the support of any American to whom the counsels of the Farewell Address are a guide. Roosevelt was once asked to join an organization which sought to bring the English-speaking people of the world into one alliance and he refused the invitation.

His reply was that he already belonged to the only English-speaking alliance in which he was interested—the union of the forty-eight States that make up "the indestructible Union of indestructible States."

George Washington was an "intense nationalist." So was Grover Cleveland, Democrat. So was Theodore Roosevelt, Republican.

Study American history, regardless of whether your preacher on Sunday or your teacher on a week day sneers at you for so doing—study American history and you will see for yourself that Senator Borah was right when he said the other day that every truly great American leader has been an intense nationalist."

If you are an American by choice you will be an "intense nationalist"—on guard at all times and in all places against "the mischiefs of foreign intrigues," especially when aided by cis-Atlantic internationalists.

All such intrigues are sapping expeditions against American solidarity.

Responsibility of DOCTORS

Some of Them Take It Rather Lightly Sometimes

A man who occupies a public office, and who does not care to have his name printed, calls attention to the fact that the doctors take too lightly cases brought before them of children or others bitten by dogs that may have had hydrophobia.

The man calls attention to one case in which a child was bitten by a dog, the doctor cauterized the wound, made light of it and told the child to forget about it.

In a few days the child died of hydrophobia, and there appears to be no doubt that it was a genuine case of the awful disease.

The day after this man's letter was received the newspapers described the case of a boy nine years old, attacked and bitten by a mongrel dog. There were very serious lacerations on the child's leg. These were cauterized at the hospital. The e was no Pasteur treatment.

The man that writes this suggests that inasmuch as the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia is administered free of charge by the public authorities, and the parents of children need only call upon the Health Board for proper treatment, the doctors have no right to treat such cases lightly or to assume, as some of the ignorant do, "that there is really no such thing" as a mad dog.

Our correspondent suggests that the doctors are not interested in the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, because there is no profit in it for the doctors. We do not accept this suggestion. Doctors are as conscientious as any other class of men—just about as conscientious, and no more. If you take men in large groups they are just about alike.

Doctors do necessarily get accustomed to suffering and to pain. It is inevitable that they should view with calmness suffering, which is a daily incident in their lives. It is for the public authorities to impress upon them the importance of taking seriously accidents or illnesses that may result in death.

When a doctor makes light of a case in which a child is bitten by a dog, and when the child dies of hydrophobia as a result, the fact should be impressed upon the doctor very emphatically that it is not right to play with human life.

When, as happens at least once a week, some doctor diagnoses typhoid fever as grippe or indigestion or "nothing in particular," and when a competent physician called in too late helps the man to die quietly and smooth things over out of "professional courtesy toward a fellow physician," there ought to be some public authority that would smooth the path of the "fellow physician" out of the medical profession and into the profession of ditch digging.

There is no more hard-working, conscientious, learned useful body of men in the world than the really able doctors. And no body of men is more utterly worthless than 50 or 75 per cent. of all the doctors.

If the worthless doctors could be eliminated, and the competent doctors kept busy and properly paid, it would be a great thing for the profession as well as the public.

At present it is a fact that the majority of the doctors are unfit to treat any kind of animal, and that the good doctors and the able doctors, from a mistaken sense of professional courtesy, conceal the ignorance and the almost criminal carelessness of the incompetent. Hence the flourishing of "faith cures" under various labels, quacks, etc.

Automobiles in College

Dean Walden of Yale has issued an edict ordering freshmen expelled if they have automobiles in their possession at Yale.

At Princeton University the automobile was banned some time ago.

This is nothing but what is proper.

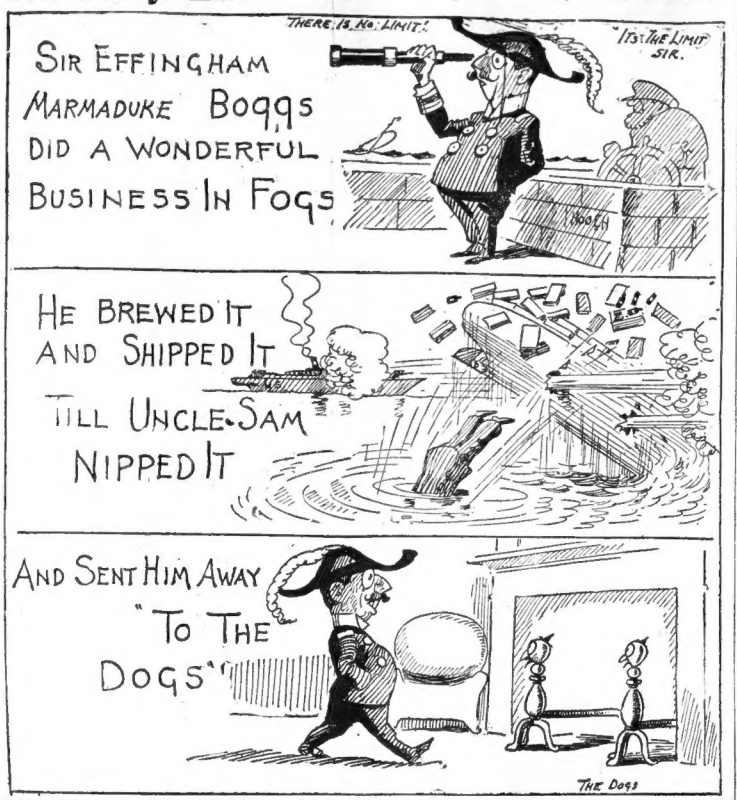
A boy goes to school to learn. It is not necessary for the development of his mind that he should have an automobile.

Besides this, keeping an automobile has become a badge of wealth and its use in college is apt to create false class distinctions.

As in the case of most things, the automobile is abused by young men. Joy-riding has assumed such proportions as to make this action necessary.

It will be a good thing for our colleges when they all prohibit the use of the automobile by their students.

It's a Dry Life -:- -:- By T. E. Powers


SIR EFFINGHAM MARMADUKE BOGGS DID A WONDERFUL BUSINESS IN FOGS
THERE IS NO LIMIT!
"IT'S THE LIMIT SIR.
HE BREWED IT AND SHIPPED IT
TILL UNCLE SAM NIPPED IT
AND SENT HIM AWAY "TO THE DOGS"
THE DOGS

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

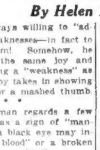
By Helen Rowland

A MAN is always willing to "admit" his weaknesses—in fact to brag about them! Somehow, he seems to take the same joy and pride in displaying a "weakness" as a nine-year-old boy takes in showing you a sore toe or a mashed thumb.

* * *

The average man regards a few pet weaknesses as a sign of "manliness," just as a black eye may indicate "fighting blood" or a broken arm "good sportsmanship."

A man's weaknesses runs all the way from "women and wine" to red ties and checkered suits; from poker and prize fights to Chaplin and radios; from cigarettes and dancing to cough drop asperin; from flapjacks to griddle cakes!



Helen Rowland

* * *

And nearly every woman goes into marriage with the secret conviction that she can cure or curb a man's weaknesses!

A "mission" in life—that's what every woman wants! And almost any average man can supply enough "weaknesses" to gladden the heart of the feminine crusader and to keep her busy from the wedding-day to the grave.

* * *

But alas, this is the supreme example of the triumph of optimism over common sense!

The only way to stop a baby from sucking his finger is to tie the finger up or put quinine on it. And the only way to cure a man of his pet foibles is to lock him up or put arsenic in his coffee.

* * *

When a child misbehaves and then fibs about it, he may be stood in the corner and have his ears well boxed taken away from him. But when a grown man trips out of the straight and narrow path and then fibs about it, all a wife can do is to give him plenty of rope and pray that he'll get so tangled up in it that he'll come around begging her to put him on a four-foot leash.

* * *

When a boy comes home with a tummy-ache from eating stolen green apples you can give him some bitter medicine that he will never forget. But when a husband comes home with an unsteady step and gets up next morning with a grouch and a headache, about all a woman can do is to hand him the bromide and some good advice and leave him ALONE!

* * *

If all the effort and energy that women have wasted in trying to cure a man of his weakness were put together, the result would be an earthquake.

* * *

A man will cling to his pet folly as tenaciously as he clings to his hat or his last tooth! He may change his politics, give up his work and fight with his family—but nothing but feebleness or death can separate him from his beloved weaknesses!

* * *

And, even if a woman COULD cure a man of all his little faults and habits, what in the world would be LEFT of him?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

How much lies in laughter; the cipher key, wherewith we decipher the whole man.—Carlyle.

* * *

Affliction is the good man's shining scene.

Prosperity conceals his brightest ray.

As night to stars, woe lustre gives to man.—Young.

* * *

Every thought which genius and piety throw into the world alters the world.—Emerson.

* * *

He is next to the gods whom reason and not passion impels, and who, after weighing the facts, can measure the punishment with discretion. —Claudian.

* * *

Avoid greatness. In a cottage there may be found more real happiness than kings enjoy in palaces.—Horace.

* * *

If the internal griefs of every man could be read, written on his forehead, how many who now excite envy would appear to be the objects of pity?—Metastasio.

* * *

Every man rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy. —Taylor.

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The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example. —Hall.

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Many actions apt to procure fame are not conducive to ultimate happiness. —Addison.

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All things are in fact, yet all things are not decreed by fate. —Plato.

* * *

He that is much flattered soon learns to flatter himself.

—Johnson.

* * *

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the censures of the world. —Addison.

* * *

There is an oblique way of reproof which takes off from the sharpness of its —Steele.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Cripple in Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a poor mother of a girl 2½ years old and my husband has been sick in the hospital since last Summer, and I cannot go to work because I am a cripple, being obliged to use a crutch. I am in debt and haven't any money to buy clothing. I would appreciate anything your kind readers would send me. size 40, and bed sheets, etc. and toys for the baby. M.T.M.

Clothes in Rags

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a mother of four children, twin girls 6, boys 8 and 18 months and I am expecting the stork very soon and would appreciate clothing for them. My husband is a war veteran and was wounded. He has been out of work for over six months and what few clothes we had are worn into rags. I do hope some kind readers will help me for I need it so badly. I would appreciate a coat or cape. I take a small size. I am so discouraged.

MRS. B. W. 2.

Very Little Food

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is an old man and not able to work for over a year and never will be able to work again. I cannot leave him alone. My rent is overdue and I have no one to help me. I haven't a cent to my name and very little food. This is the first time I ever gave in to ask for aid.

MRS. S. C. W.

Others in Need

Mrs. E. C. 2. deserted mother of four children, girls 10, 9 and 6 and boy 4, writes they have no decent clothes and no mattress for their bed. She cannot hear very well and it is hard for her to get work. She needs housedresses, size 38.

* * *

A Discouraged Friend would appreciate clothing for boys, 8, 7, 2 years and baby 6 months old, and shoes, sizes 11, 12 and 6. Husband makes small wages and trying to pay back bills. He needs shoes, size 8, whists, 15½, and pants, 34x32.

Barbara asks for stroller for baby.

Father does not work and brother 16, the oldest, is sickly.

Thanks

Thanks from Mrs. D. W., East Boston, to Mrs. M. J., Waltham, and to party from Plymouth for their kind assistance; Mrs. C. N., Newton, to friend in Malden for money; Mrs. L. M. L., So. Boston, to kind reader for money.

Helen writes of a young deserted mother, 18, and baby, year old. She is able to work only once in a while on account of poor health. Both she and the baby need clothing badly.

Mrs. E. C. 2 would like a stroller for her baby—deserted mother of four children.

Mrs. V. C. asks if there is some kind reader who would take a little boy, 7 years old, of American parentage for the Summer to help the father who is unable to care for him, or if satisfactory could adopt him later. She writes it is a very worthy case.

Mrs. A. B., a widow, asks if someone would do a little gas-fitting for her. She has the pipe. Would also appreciate a three-quarter bed.

Mrs. C. C. M., inquires if there is any reader who is interested in adopting a baby at birth.

Mrs. J. E. L. asks if any reader has an old bit stock. Her husband can get work, but he must have tools and this article is needed most. After he has worked a while, says she can pay something for it.

Myrtle, age 15, writes she is trying to work her way through school and would like a Summer coat and some dresses, size 38.

Mrs. Geo. W. asks for underwear for her five children, boys 12, 8, 6 and 3 and girl 14. Girl also needs shoes, size 1.

Mrs. B. E. G., husband out of work nearly all Winter and now working for small pay, asks for clothing and shoes, size 7 for boy 4, and size 4 for girl 2. She wears size 42, shoe 6, husband size 40, shoe 6.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A PICTURE hangs upon the wall,
An arm of sea with palm-trees tall to make green steps against the sky for sun and moon to clamber by. Upon the left great crags arise; below, the color reflected lies, as in the water's mirror gleams a second world, unreal as dreams. A second world of wind-swept sky and palm trees rising, straight and high, with cliffs that frown upon the brink and deep into old ocean sink. My eyes have never glimpsed this scene where sunbeams drift and palm-trees lean, save in this picture's mellow grace I have not known this lovely place. But inner voices comfort me with promises that I shall see these tides and hear these waters roar along the lonely, sun-drenched shore.

SENTIMENT SWAYS US LIKE A DRUG

By DR. FRANK CRANE

JOSEPH LOUIS VANCE calls sentiment a drug.

Men drug themselves with all sorts of things, some with food, some with drink, and some with medicine.

A life without sentiment would be a terrible thing, but sentiment can always be restrained by reason and governed by it.

Those who allow themselves to be swayed by sentiment against their reason are acting emotionally and not rationally.

There are some who get such pleasure out of sentiment, or such pain—in any way, such feeling—that before sentiment reason gives way, and thus they become sentimental addicts.

One of the most terrible things in life is to "emote" too much. Often a wife become dissatisfied, though her reason tells her that her lot is a happy one, when her sentiments are not satisfied.

A sentiment can be a prejudice when it sways us contrary to our reason and veils for us the facts of life.

Most of us are swayed by sentiment more than we think.

We should not let our feelings dominate us, although it is equally wrong to be without any feeling.

Feelings are given us to criticize and adjust and to place in their proper place. They are like horses that are very useful when broken and steadily driven, but are dangerous when they run wild.

Every movement has its wild men. There have been wild persons against temperance, wild persons against tobacco, and wild persons who have advocated every other good cause.

One does the most good when he acts according to his intelligence and is backed up by sentiment.

A sentimental addict is unhappy himself and is a cause of unhappiness in others. This is because sentiment cannot be argued with. It speaks with the intolerance of the instincts. The only person who can be argued with is one who governs himself by reason and keeps his sentiments subservient to reason.

Sentiment thus is like salt. A little of it is good, but too much of it spoils the meat.

A man without sentiment is cold and harsh and unlovable, but one with too much sentiment is about as bad.

As in everything else we must use our judgment, must never let ourselves get beyond control, never let any sentiment carry us beyond the barriers of intelligence.

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HOW A TORNADO IS WOUND UP

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"If the velocity of the wind at all points a mile from a tornado is known, is there any mathematical formula for computing the velocity in the tornado?—E. A. G.

YES, a formula may be constructed upon the basis of the principle known as the "preservation of areas."

This means that the product of the tangential velocity of a cyclonic wind multiplied by the radius of rotation (i. e. the distance from the centre), must always remain the same, so that as the radius becomes less by approach to the centre, the velocity of the wind becomes proportionally greater.

Thus the velocity a mile from the centre were ten miles an hour, and the condition of the atmosphere were such as to cause the wind to press spirally inward, then at a distance of half a mile from the centre, the theoretical velocity would be twenty miles.

At a quarter of a mile it would be forty miles; at an eighth of a mile, eighty miles; and at the distance of 330 feet from the centre it would be 160 miles.

Tornadoes appear to be born from local atmospheric conditions, existing usually along the southeastern verge of a cyclonic region a thousand or more miles in diameter.

But if the law of areas were throughout applicable in its integrity, and without interfering circumstance, one could figure a tornado as taking its origin from a spiral movement beginning five or six hundred miles away and increasing with gradual approach from a hardly perceptible breeze to an irresistible whirling hurricane.

The calculated velocities can never be fully attained, because friction in the atmosphere and against the ground absorbs much of the kinetic energy of the wind; but the fearful destruction wrought in the heart of a tornado is sufficient testimony to which no theory fully accounts for.

The terrific speed with which the air is the whirled about.

But there is another formula that should be applied in order to complete the understanding of what goes on in a tornado. This concerns centrifugal force. When any body (a body of air included) is whirling at an increasing velocity, there is in it a growing tendency to draw away from the centre.

This is proportional to the square of the velocity divided by the radius. In the case of the tornado the velocity continually increases while the radius continually decreases, so that when the inblowing winds get near the centre the centrifugal at length attains equality with the centripetal tendency.

When that state of affairs is reached, the wind blows in a circle around the centre, to which it is unable to make any nearer approach.

Thus there is formed, or at least tends to be formed, in the centre of the tornado an empty tubular core, which acts like a chimney, up whose throat the air rushes as it presses in from the bottom, where friction with the ground has retarded its whirling motion.

This offers an explanation not only of the violent upward draught experienced in the centre of a tornado, but by which heavy objects are whirled high in the air and scattered over adjoining fields, and ponds of water are sucked dry, but it likewise accounts for the fact that not very far from the centre fences, trees and other objects show evidence of having been blown radially inward toward the passing trombe of the tornado.

In addition to the whirling motion, which is in a direction contrary to the revolution of the hands of a watch (a consequence of the earth's rotation) the tornado has a forward progression generally in a northeastward direction.

On the right-hand side of the central track the two motions coincide more or less, while on the left-hand side they are more or less directly opposed.

The effect is seen in the greater extension of the area of destruction, and the greater force of the wind on the right than on the left. The conflict of winds is also revealed by many capricious effects, which no theory fully accounts for.

ONCE-OVERS

PLAYING WITH FIRE MAY BE ALLURING TO MIDDLE AGE—BUT IT IS MORE DANGEROUS THAN EVER BEFORE

"No fool like an old fool" is the adage you ought to remember when you feel that you would like to be a bit devilish.

You remember some of the escapades of your youth and how much you thought you enjoyed them. You perhaps feel that you would "like to have a fling" at the experience of your youth.

For some time you have thought what a prosaic life you are leading and there comes a desire for something different.

With the Spring time at hand these thoughts have increased in frequency.

At first you made an effort to stifle them. Now you have little desire to change your line of thought.

Perhaps you have reached the stage, where it is only the risk of exposure, which keeps you within bounds, and on the straight and honorable path.

You are playing with fire, friend. You are bound to be singed or badly burned and you had better wake up.

Change your line of thought before it is too late.

Think of your wife—your child, and the consequences to yourself.

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